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Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

Somehow, from some unknown source that we assumed was factual, we printed a little item on page one last week asking that you "Help the Kids" — help the juniors at at South Fulton in their magazine subscription drive so they could make money for their Homecoming Dance.

We have since been advised that funds from the magazine drive have nothing to do with the Homecoming Dance. The magazine funds go to the school classes; the homecoming dance is sponsored by an organization other than the school and receives no funds from any school-sponsored activity.

We rather imagine that whoever called the article in was a little misinformed. Anyhow, hurray for the magazine drive, and hurray for the homecoming dance. May they both succeed.

The City of Clinton is running a record-high treasury surplus of more than \$39,000, reports Don Walker in last Saturday's Louisville Courier-Journal. Walker cites Mayor Fred Hurd as claiming strict law enforcement, government economies and a \$3500 utility franchise payment from KU being major contributors to the city's good financial shape.

Noting that it was "not fair" to rent a room at the new Lake Barkley lodge (for instance) for the same rate as one at the older lodge at Kenlake State Park, Kentucky Parks Commissioner James Host has announced that rooms in the Lake Barkley Lodge will be raised from \$16 to \$20 per couple each night, and from \$10 to \$12 for single persons, adding (in a great burst of generosity) that rates won't be changed at the less attractive and older lodge facilities around the State.

New rates will go into effect next April 1st.

I wonder if it ever occurred to Jim that it's also possible to remedy the problem by lowering the bottom rates a little, and leaving the top like they are. Sometimes I get the distinct feeling that Kentucky parks aren't much for Kentuckians.

(Continued On Page Six)

Jottings from ---

Jo's Notebook

The Lord willing and the creeks don't rise, I'll be travelling to Lake Barkley State Park on Friday to be one of four panelists to discuss a rather important question in today's newspaper world.

Appearing with the editors of three large daily newspapers, one of them from the Nashville Tennessean, the question we are asked to discuss is "Crucial Journalism at the Grass Roots—have newspapers forgotten their mission to print the news and raise hell," so the moderator of the program tells me.

I have been giving the subject a great deal of thought and I find that I have mixed emotions on the matter.

As many of you know, I have never been shy about printing a lot of news that other newspapers will not touch, even ignore. Nor have I been reticent about commenting about any situations and people in public life who somehow view their public positions as a private domain.

Paul and I have made some enemies as a result of this policy, but we feel too, that we have made many friends who admire our spunk, and applaud our efforts to tell it like it is. Regrettably however, the enemies we make are far more eager to retaliate in kind, than our friends are to show their support, at least publicly.

And here is where my mixed emotions enter the stage. Those newspaper editors worth their salt, have a real dedication to the people's "right to know." We have that dedication. But what bugs me, after so many years, is whether the people we serve really WANT to know many of the sordid facts of life as they are.

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ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

Vol. 38

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, September 24, 1970

TWO SECTIONS
6 PAGES
10c

Number 39

Nancy Bagwell, Gary Jetton Are Named 'Mr. and Miss SFHS'



Gary Jetton



Nancy Bagwell

Nancy Bagwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross, and Gary Jetton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jetton, were named "Mr. and Miss South Fulton High School" by the student body.

The other candidates were: Jerry Oliver, Mike McKinney, Edie Maynard and Jackie Holie.

Miss Bagwell is a member of the 1971 Annual Staff and is the Scarlet Flash. She is treasurer of her class, and has served as an officer all of her high school years. She was basketball queen last year and was

selected "class favorite" as a sophomore. She is a member of the Devilette basketball squad and received the "110 per cent" award last year. She plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Martin, following graduation.

Mr. Jetton is a member of the annual staff and has been a member of the Student Council for four years. He is an honor student and has also played football and basketball for four years. He was the South Fulton Delegate to Boys State in June.

An 1895 School "Item" Brings Forth The Class Picture

(See Pictures, Second Section, Page 2)

W. B. Rice, whose mind is as keen as his eyesight at the age of 82, has lived in Fulton and Obion Counties all of his life and is always an interested and attentive student of area history.

Among other things, he enjoys reading the "75-Years-Ago" column in The News each week, dealing with doings and anecdotes of his old hometown, Hickman.

A few weeks ago an item in Fulton County in 1895 when about the old Montgomery School picture was taken. "We didn't live on a road... just back in the field", Mr. Rice reminisced. "To get to the old Montgomery School we just crossed the fields", he smiled.

Mr. Rice proceeded to dig into his mementos, located the picture taken of the school and its mammoth class in 1895, caught the next bus to Fulton and came to The News office with the picture, the clipping, and a broad smile.

"To my knowledge, there are only four of us in this picture who are still living", Rice stated, and pointed out to an astounded staff that he believed he could name around 75 percent of the class in the picture had he brought along his glasses, which he does not normally wear.

Mr. Rice did point out a few specific faces in the group, which we have sought to identify under the large picture elsewhere in this paper.

The son of T. M. and Nanny Rice, W. B. Rice was living with his parents on the Arthur King farm in the old Montgomery school neighborhood

"I have farmed all of my life, and I have voted in Cayce all of my life until not too long ago," he said with a twinkle. "Even though I no longer lived up in that precinct, I voted there and no one said anything about it until one election someone got a little put-out with me and challenged my vote, and then I had to quit", he smiled.

'71 World Scout Jamboree Will Assemble In Japan

Heading for Japan next summer will be 7 Boy Scouts and Explorers from this area who will attend the XIII World Jamboree, an international gathering of more than 20,000

Scouts and leaders from 132 countries. The local boys will represent the Four Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America, as a part

(Continued On Page Six)

Hickman Firm Robbed During Morning Hour

Two men robbed the Hickman Hardware Company in broad daylight Tuesday and escaped with \$150 to \$200, police said.

Miss Geneva Mangold, bookkeeper at the store, told police that the men entered the store at about 11:30 a. m. and while one distracted her attention, pretending to be a customer, the other entered the office and removed the money from an unlocked safe. She said she saw them escape on foot when she went to call police.

Both men were Negro, Miss Mangold said, and one wore overalls, the other a T-shirt and slacks. She said she saw no weapon.

Police said they questioned several men in connection with the robbery, but that all were released.

S. B. A. Rep Coming To Paducah

A representative of the Small Business Administration will be at that Agency's part-time office in the City Hall on the Second Floor, Paducah, Kentucky, on Oct. 1, as announced by R. B. Blankenship, SBA District Director. The office, operated on a semi-monthly basis every first and third Thursday, will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

In addition to an SBA loan representative, there will be a SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) Counselor available to talk with small business inquirers. SCORE representatives in the Paducah area are Robert R. Sachs and Ross L. Cochran.

Seven Area Drivers Suspended

Listed below are the names of individuals who have lost their drivers licenses for the week ending Sept. 11, 1970 as released by the Department of Public Safety to the Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

James Lynn Gargus, Route 1, Water Valley, Kentucky, age 20. (DWI) license suspended until Feb. 1, 1972.

John T. Beard, Route 4, Fulton, Kentucky, age 41. (DWI) license is suspended until Jan. 24, 1971.

James Perry Byrd, Route 1, Crutchfield, Kentucky, age 56. (DWI) license is suspended until Feb. 3, 1971.

Jerry Wayne Merrell, 107 Eddings Street, Fulton, Kentucky, age 23. (DWI) license is suspended until Jan. 7, 1971.

Raymond Joe Anders, Crutchfield, Kentucky, age 27. (DWI) license is suspended until Dec. 13, 1970.

William Bedford Carter, Route 1, Clinton, Kentucky, age 54. (DWI) license suspended until July 6, 1971.

Johnnie Chester Myers, 319 Morris Street, Clinton, Kentucky, age 53. (DWI) license suspended until Dec. 22, 1970.

County Taxes Reach Record High; Increase Due To New School Here

Fulton Countians will pay a whopping \$562,782.10 in taxes this year, figures compiled by a Hickman Courier reporter revealed. The total is perhaps the largest accumulation of taxes ever paid by property owners in the county as a result of assessments ranging from real estate to taxes on bank shares.

Fulton County tax bills for 1970 amount to \$562,782.10, compared to the 1969 bill of \$484,641.35.

The increase of \$78,140.75 was due almost entirely to the 30-cent increase in independent school taxes that was included in a \$960,000 bond issue, approved last October, to finance a new high school in the city of Fulton.

Independent school taxes for 1970 amount to \$188,205.76, compared to \$117,087.67 in 1969—a difference of \$71,118.19. Common school taxes, not af-

fectected by the bond issue, are \$179,720.39 in 1970, an increase of only \$2,197.50 over last year. After the independent and common school taxes the third

largest source of revenue comes from county taxes, including real estate, tangible personal property, bank shares, and poll taxes. The 1970 amount, \$75,821.80, is \$2,959.46 more than the 1969 total. The largest portion of county taxes, \$58,113.63, comes from real estate taxes.

State tax revenues show a slight decrease from \$59,220.34 in 1969 to \$58,404.70 in 1970. State taxes include real estate, tangible personal property, intangibles other than bank shares and brokers' accounts, bank shares, and annuities. Of these, tangible personal property taxes alone account for \$23,776.80, almost half the total.

Special levies total \$56,292.88 in 1970, \$2,660.30 more than in 1969. Library taxes and health and hospital taxes each amount to \$20,974.40. Other special levies include forest fire protection, water conservation, bonds and soil conservation.

Chambers To Compete At Mid-South Fair

A young man with a good voice, who loves to sing, will represent the Twin Cities this weekend in talent competition at the Annual Mid South Fair talent contest.

Bennett Chambers, a sophomore at South Fulton High School, received an invitation to participate in the talent contest last weekend from the fair committee. He is scheduled to appear in the contest Saturday evening of this week, around 7: p. m.



BENNETT CHAMBERS

"I've been singing all my life," Bennett told The News this week, "and I love to sing." He has sung in Fulton and South Fulton, not only at his own Antioch Baptist Church, but at many of the other churches in the community and also in Paducah.

Bennett was a featured soloist at the recent Miss Kentucky - USA pageant here this past spring.

Bennett, 19, lives with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hensley, at 212 Williams Street in South Fulton.

On weekends he is an orderly at the Fulton Hospital.

Bennett will be accompanied to Memphis by his accompanist, News publisher Paul Westpheling, who has been doing his piano background work this year.

The Saturday night appearance will be the first level of the competition. Should Bennett win that one, he will be invited back the following Thursday evening to participate in the finals.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
A spaghetti supper will be held Tuesday, September 29, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church in Fulton, sponsored by the senior class of the Fulton High School. Tickets, for sale by all seniors, are \$1.00.

DOUG HEINSOHN
Doug Heinsohn, American Party Nominee for the Governor of Tennessee, spent Thursday, September 17, in the twin cities to meet the people and express his ideas and views as candidate for governor.

Student Council Is Named

The student body of South Fulton High School voted Friday, September 18, with the purpose of electing three members from each class as representatives in the Student Council. The results of their votes are as follows:

Freshman: Sharkey Owens, Brenda Collier and Mark Robey. Sophomore: Donnie Cruce, Bill Gray and Cathy McKinney. Junior: Dale Yates, Dale Townsend and Paula Hutchins. Senior: Gary Jetton, Tommy Greer and David G. Puckett.

The new officers of the entire Student Council were also elected, and they are as follows:

David G. Puckett, President; Denise Coleman, Vice President; Deborah Hodges, Secretary; Rob Ross, Treasurer; Mary Jane Cannon, Reporter.

Becky Smith Is Named FHA President

Becky Smith, a student at Fulton High School, has been named the new President of the Future Homemakers of America Club when the members met in regular session, September 16 at the Farm Room at Fulton High School.

Other newly elected officers are: Anita Cash, first vice-president; Rene May, second vice-president; Luella Puckett, secretary; Alice Caldwell, treasurer; Linda Stokes, historian; Mary Helen Dunn, recreation leader; Gwyn Armstrong, parliamentarian; Brenda Williamson, song leader; Sandra Thompson, reporter; Gigi Brock, devotional leader.

EXPENSIVE WORK
The land and buildings of the average United States farm are worth \$100,000.

Wendell Ford: 'I'll Guarantee BOTH Protection And Dissent'

Lt. Gov. Wendell H. Ford has told Kentucky's college students he will use force to not only protect lives and public property, but also to guarantee the constitutional right to orderly and peaceful dissent.

Ford, addressing a Morehead State University convocation recently said public officials are obligated by law to preserve campuses as educational institutions and it is unreasonable for students to expect they will shirk their duties.

"Let me assure you and Kentucky's other college students, that, as governor, I will not shirk my duties," the Democratic gubernatorial candidate said.

"I personally abhor the use of force," he said, "but should the occasion arise, if I must

use it, I will use it in sufficient amount to protect life and public property and to protect our constitutional right to orderly and peaceful dissent."

The Lieutenant Governor said this is a nation and state of laws and "I will see they are

obeyed."

"But let me stress equally the use of force only serves to maintain order. It does not alleviate the lack of understanding—it only manifests it," Ford said. "Political action—not violent reaction—is the way to make changes in our governmental system."

Ford blamed a lack of understanding as one of the primary reasons why a barrier exists between some students and public and university officials.

"What is needed is not confrontation, but a willingness by both groups to listen to one another and seriously consider what is being said," Ford said, adding a campus should not be "the center of a political

storm, but a forum for social, philosophical, political and scientific discussion and development."

The Lieutenant Governor said, if elected governor, he will go to Kentucky's campuses to discuss with students the problems and opportunities of Kentucky and of the nation.

"Only in this way will we be able to transmit to one another the unfiltered information needed for true understanding," he said. "Sitting in the governor's chair in Frankfort is not the only way, nor the only place, to learn of the needs of Kentuckians."

In a spirited question and answer session following the address, the first student ques-

tioned Ford specifically how he would handle disorder.

The Lieutenant Governor said each situation would have to rest "on its own bottom," but added, "I don't believe I could stand by and allow the possibility of injury or death or destruction of property."

However, he stressed "preventive medicine" should be attempted first, hence his desire to go to the campuses, and the first step should be a disturbance arise would be to determine the problem and to seek a non-violent solution by listening to the grievances and talking to students.

Asked what he would do about air and water pollution, Ford said a state commission

should be created to bring all agencies connected with air and water under one roof. He said currently citizens are not finding answers to their problems because of the decentralized nature of the air and water agencies and "people are losing confidence simply because all of the pollution control departments are not under one heading."

Ford said strip mining control would fall under his proposed centralized commission. Asked if he thought Gov. Louie B. Nunn was adequately enforcing strip mine regulations, Ford replied, "All you have to do is go out and look... that will answer your question."

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Thursday, September 24, 1970 Editors and Publishers

Abolishment Of Electoral College Would Minimize Importance Of Small States

While there are many pros and cons currently being batted around as to whether or not to abolish the time-honored Electoral College, rarely has the average citizen stopped for a minute to consider the matter.

It has remained for our own Senator John Sherman Cooper to take a stand on the matter for the constituents of his own State, and we think his remarks are worth reprinting. We second his stand and believe that all Kentuckians will agree with his reasoning.

On September 17, 1970, Senator Cooper had this to say on the floor of the Senate concerning a proposal to ABOLISH the Electoral College:

Mr. President, I had not intended to intervene in the debate at this time and would not do so except that we are to vote on cloture and a vote for or against cloture does not indicate definitely one's position upon the substantive issue—Senate Joint Resolution 1.

I would be against cloture at this time, whether for or against S. J. Res. 1, because I think it impossible at this late hour in the session when many Senators are engaged in their election campaigns, when many bills must be passed in order to continue the operation of the government, to have a thorough debate upon an issue which would change radically the federal structure of the country so far as election of the President and Vice President is concerned.

I want to make it clear, and I have made it clear to those who have talked to me—that I am against Senate Joint Resolution 1. In the brief time I have, I cannot elaborate, but I am against it, first, because I consider the present Federal system has worked well and has enabled the majority to assert its will during the history of this country, with the clear exception of one election, and it has not caused the election of President to be thrown into the House of Representatives since 1825.

With a constitutional amendment which would deny the possibility of the "faithless elector", the system will continue to work well. The arguments that are made against the present system, and for S. J. Res. 1, cannot be proved or disproved with exactitude, but if the so-called direct popular election of President and the Vice President should be approved, I think that the very defects its supporters predict for the future in our present system—defects which have not occurred in the past—would be more likely to occur under a so-called direct popular vote system which appeals chiefly to the idea that it would be a democratic procedure.

I would believe it is more likely with such a system that there would be greater chances for fraud and for defects in elections in the States which would be

difficult to determine and difficult to correct.

I think it is more likely, instead of assuring the popular election of a President by a majority vote, that with the advent of the splinter parties which would certainly be established in this country, and the runoff provision there would be less likelihood for the election of a President by popular vote. We had one experience in my State with a so-called runoff system. I had a chance to observe it, and in other States. It seems to me that a runoff system—doubted by practically everyone who spoke on the subject whether for or against the measure, would tend to bring about coalitions of dissimilar groups united to defeat the candidates who had received the most votes in the first election.

Finally, as the Senator from Colorado pointed out so well on the 16th, I think it inevitable that the amendment would cause candidates for the Office of President to devote and direct their appeals, their programs and their principles to the most populous States of the Union. Of course, they would have to cater to the special interests of those States.

Today, under the Federal system a candidate must appeal with his views and program to every citizen of this country, and direct his efforts alike to the urban areas of the eastern seaboard and the western seaboard, to the plains and mountain States, the Southwest, the South, the border States, of which my State is one, the great Midwest, and to all the peoples and interests of the country. This is a much more democratic way than would be fostered by S. J. Res. 1. It is much more likely to result in the election of a President who, in the Federal sense, is representative of the people and who, in the democratic sense, has considered the interests of the whole Nation and not simply of those areas which have the largest popular vote.

I shall vote against the motion for cloture. There cannot be a comprehensive debate at this time. I make my position known chiefly because I am against S. J. Res. 1.

Hail, The Great Suffrage Movement

It took women 70 years to get the vote. Almost half a century to get an Equal Rights Amendment approved in the House. Two hundred years to receive college educations and 116 years to get into New York's McSorley's bar.

It has taken man countless centuries to learn to read, and write, and develop civilization to the sophisticated point it is today. It took him some 15,000 years to even learn that he could ride a horse and move faster than the 12 miles an hour he could run when chased by wild animals. It took man 29,947 years to develop an airplane that would carry him 120 miles an hour. It took him 29,975 years to develop a jet that could fly at 1200 miles an hour.

So what's all this absurd clamor for female "equality" all about. On the record, their progress seems to be right rapid.

P. S. There is no question that they would make ideal mess personnel and company clerks in the armed forces, and with complete equality, we shouldn't think they should be draft exempt.

POET'S CORNER

THE RIGHT KIND OF PEOPLE

Gone is the city, gone the day,
Yet still the story and the meaning stay:
Once where a prophet in the palm shade basked
A traveler chanced at noon to rest his miles.
"What sort of people may they be," he asked,
"In this proud city on the plains o'erspread?"
"Well, friend, what sort of people whence you came?"
"What sort?" the packman scowled: "why,
knaves and fools."
"You'll find the people here the same," the wise man said.

Another stranger in the dusk drew near,
And pausing cried "What sort of people here
In your bright city where you towers arise?"
"Well, friend, what sort of people whence you came?"
"What sort?" the pilgrim smiled,
"Good, true and wise."
"You'll find the people here the same,"
The wise man said.

Edwin Markham

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

Father: "Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"
Johnny: "It doesn't make any difference, daddy. They teach the same things at both ends."

SPORTS AND GAMES, by Harold Keith. The author writes of the best known and most popular sports. He sets forth the rules clearly and analyzes great athletic achievements in a way that will help every reader improve his own game. Football, golf, baseball, basketball, tennis, and swimming are included, as are handball and softball, ice hockey, track and field and many others.

MANY DEADLY RETURNS, by Patricia Moyes. It is with serious misgivings that Detec-

tive Chief Superintendent Henry Tibbett and his wife Emmy planned a weekend at "Foxes Trot," the country estate of Lady Crystal Balacava, famous in the nineteenth-century for her sybaritic socials. But Lady Balacava for reasons known only to herself and the Ouija board she frequently consults, feels her life is in imminent danger. Hence the Tibbetts' weekend visit to "Foxes Trot" where Henry watches, and spies.

THE ANTIQUE COLLECTOR'S GUIDE TO STYLES AND PRICES, by Rita Reif. Here is lively informative guide to all the major styles of European and American furniture, from Gothic designs of the Middle Ages to the bamboo, wicker, golden oak,

and hard articles of the early twentieth century.

THE BISON, by Lorence F. Bjorklund. The bison, once so plentiful on the North American continent, was hunted and nearly exterminated before the heroic efforts of a few conservationists rescued the pitiful remnants of the once mighty herds. Now for the first time the full story of this magnificent animal is placed in its true perspective. This book reveals its vital role in American history. The bison is a book to treasure as well as to reread.

BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION, by E. M. Juergenson. This book furnishes a comprehensive list of activities which involve approved practices with information on how they should be done in the beef enterprise. An approved practice in beef production which has been tried and tested by State Agricultural Experiment Station, U. S. D. A., and - or successful farmers in the community and found to be a desirable practice to follow for

WINTER INACTIVITY

In thinking back over my childhood days at Fidelity, I often am puzzled by how shut-down and inoperative much of my life and that of my neighbors was in winter. Schools were over by mid-December, Sunday Schools had already frozen out, and visiting had thinned down to a mere dribble. Often we did not see our circuit rider at Sulphur Springs from November to March, since he did not live in our area and had to negotiate what passed for roads in our world. Sometimes the daring young people would have a party, weather or no weather, but some stern parents would not allow their daughters to face near-zero temperatures to drive with their beaus for six to ten miles, "just to have a good time." But I have known boys to ride their horses and mules to far-away places, like out in the Flatwoods or over on Dog Creek or Up the Creek, that is, Seehy Fork, and get away along in the coldest part of the night, seemingly not too badly

frozen.

With all this seeming fear of winter, it was odd that nobody expected the weather to have any effect on the old family doctor, my father. Rain or sleet or snow or cold, so what? He was expected to brave them all and be at the remotest portions of his practice area to dose out some medicine, to sew up a cut made by some reckless boy who wielded his ax unfortunately while chopping wood, or bring a new-comer in this cold, cold world. Sometimes we did not see Father for several days in a row: people who "came for the doctor" would sometimes follow him up from place to place and finally get him to their own sick ones. Fortunately, with Mother's constant care of forgetful Father, he would usually be fortified with warm overshoes, tufted or yarn gloves, a warm scarf around his neck, and earmuffs over his ears. If he dared to go in a buggy in winter, he could take a lantern and put it, lighted, under the laprobe and laugh at cold and storms. Until he began to break down in health, in his sixties, I think he actually enjoyed most of his adventures in the weather. He used to tell great stories about the Big Snow of 1886, when he seemed always on the go, after breaking out the roads with his big yellow horse, the only traveler.

most efficient beef production.

DISCOVERING MAN'S PAST, by George E. Stuart. This book chronicles human development in the Western Hemisphere from the Ice Age wanderers to builders of mighty empires that astounded 16th-century Spanish conquistadors. Dazzling works of art in gold, jade, mica, and stone tell of the abilities of ancient artists; the beauty of ritual objects and everyday goods reveals the patient and skill of the craftsmen who made them. The setting for this absorbing story reaches from Alaska to the tip of South America.

POTS AND ROBBERS, by Dora Hamblin. In this delightful book on the "archaeology game" in the present-day Italy, there are discussions of the buried treasure of Sperlonga, the lost city of Spina, and the destruction and discovery of Pompeii, the world's most famous ruin, brings alive the fascination of archaeology and re-create for today's young people the haunting memories (Continued on Page Four)

Education; Dr. J. C. Scruggs of the Rotary Club; Prof. J. C. Cheek, for 20 years Supt. of the Fulton City Schools; Mrs. J. E. Fall, President of the PTA; and Mrs. Frank Fleming, Terry Norman, President.

Mrs. Joe Davis entertained at bridge Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Edward Redderson of Chicago and for Mrs. Albert Kyle of Memphis.

Mrs. W. C. Porter gave a farewell party Saturday for her nieces, little Misses Dorothy, Elizabeth and Maxine Hay of St. Louis.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 20, 1895

(From The Hickman Courier)

At Mount Pleasant Christian Church near Fox Town the other evening, William Sexsmith stepped up to the organist, Mrs. Jones, and fired two shots at her from a pistol. Only one bullet struck her, but her corset stays saved her life, and she was only badly frightened. Sexsmith escaped. No cause is known for the attempted murder.

The Fulton Guard published the following rather doubtful story. We say doubtful, because we don't believe that we have any girls who on marriage bent would be so easily duped: Quite a laughable story is being told in our neighboring town, Hickman, it is as follows: a certain young lady of a wealthy family was engaged to be married in a short time to a young gentleman whom her grand mother did not think was her equal. So after some time of worry, saying nothing to any of her family about her intentions she proposed a trip down the river, and her granddaughter, not suspecting anything, agreed to accompany her. When they reached New Madrid, they stopped off for a few days. The grandmother wanted to go see the convent, and after being there some time, and asking quite a number of questions about the school, tuition, and so on, she told them her granddaughter had come to learn music, typewriting, and anything else she desired to learn, and that she would foot all the bills. Before the young lady had recovered from her surprise, the old lady had left.

Two hundred more hands are wanted on the government works at Hickman at 15c an hour.

Musings From

The Philosopher

When the telephone finally arrived, something of the bleakness of winter disappeared. At any time of the day and especially after supper there was sure to be much using of the telephones. Since every line was a party line, we could soon have the news from even remote places, six to ten miles away in the bleak winter weather. We couldn't share popcorn or hickorynuts, as when company came, but we could exchange corny jokes, tease each other about the girls we were currently "talking to," and, for the older ones, repeat the accidental wisdom of our children or grandchildren. And it was not necessary to ride a horse several miles to get the doctor; just by ringing a long and a short on our telephone line you could get Father or whoever answered the phone. If the doctor was away from home, he could be traced by telephone rather than riding him down through the mud or snow. And the others could meanwhile sit by their own fires and let the old family doctor take the weather.

What makes this all so odd to me is that, long after I was an old man, I turned out for long, long walks in the woods and fields and thought nothing about it, sometimes staying out in bitter weather from dawn to dusk, with no bad effects. Before cars came into much use, legs had to carry me to most of the places where I wished to go; it rarely was necessary to put off going merely because of cold or snow, though I have avoided taking too many chances in cold rains.

Letters To Editor

WARREN & WARREN
Attorneys At Law
September 16, 1970

Dear Mr. Westpheling:
On behalf of the Fulton Rotary Club I would like to use this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to all those persons who contributed their time and effort toward making this year's Princess Pageant one of the best yet and one of the outstanding events of the Eighth International Banana Festival.

Many persons, who are not Rotarians, voluntarily contributed their services and at the risk of overlooking someone, we would like to recognize the following individuals: Linda Arrington, coordinator; Joyce Summey, Director; Carl Arrington, stage; Bill Bennett, sound; David Forrest and Ned Waldrop, spot light; Susan (Continued on Page Five)

Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

Second-class postage paid at Fulton, Ky. 42041

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Successor of various weekly papers in Fulton the first of which was founded in 1880.

Published Fifty Thursdays of The Year at 209 Commercial Ave. Fulton, Ky. 42041

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Curlin-Durham Nuptials Solemnized At Crutchfield

Miss Martha Lou Curlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Curlin of Dukedom, Tennessee, and James Walter Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Durham of Crutchfield, Kentucky, were united in marriage in a lovely formal ceremony at the Crutchfield Baptist Church.

The Reverend Ronald Cruse performed the double ring ceremony, and Sherry Tuck of Water Valley was the organist for the occasion. Her selections were "He" and the traditional wedding marches.

The wedding vows were exchanged before the altar which was decorated with baskets of gladioli and greenery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her lovely floor length A-line gown of white tulle and lace was made by Mrs. Daisy Williams of Wingo.

Miss Curlin's waist length veil of illusion fell from a crown of white lace flowers trimmed with sequins. She carried a hand bouquet centered with a single white orchid and encircled with white stephanotis, green velvet leaves and satin streamers.

Miss Jean Curlin, cousin of

the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a pastel blue empire style, floor length gown while her headpiece was a blue velvet bow, caught with illusion veiling. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and pink satin streamers.

Miss Sandra Curlin, cousin of the bride, and Miss Ann Durham, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of pastel pink in an empire style. They carried bouquets of blue carnations with blue streamers.

George B. Durham, brother of the groom, served as best man, with Terry Fuller and E. C. Jackson serving as ushers.

Mrs. Curlin, mother of the bride, wore a blue suit of double knit with white accessories.

Mrs. Durham, mother of the groom, wore a blue double knit dress with white accessories.

Both wore corsages of white carnations.

The newly wed couple left for a short wedding trip, after which Mr. Durham will resume his duties with the U. S. Army in An Khe Vietnam, and Mrs. Durham will continue to live with her parents until his return.



Mrs. David Bloodworth (left) and Mrs. Mike Butts (right) who were hostesses at a shower on Tuesday night, admire many of the gifts received by the honoree Mrs. Robert Thurman.



Happy smiles of future grandmothers are evident as Mrs. C. G. Thurman (left) and Mrs. Sam Jones (right) take a good look at the stork who will be visiting Mrs. Robert Thurman (center.)

Mrs. Robert Thurman Feted At Stork Shower On Tuesday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling was the setting for a Pink and Blue shower given in honor of Mrs. Robert Thurman Tuesday evening. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. David Bloodworth and Mrs. Mike Butts.

After the guests arrived at 7:00 p. m. several games were played. Mrs. C. D. Jones and Mrs. David Webb were the prize winners. Then refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with a center piece of pink gladioli with a large white stork as the focal point of the arrangement. Refreshments consisted of white cake with pink icing and white cake with blue icing, mixed nuts and pink and blue dinner mints. Punch was also served.

While the guests were enjoying their refreshments, Mrs. Thurman opened her many lovely gifts. She received a wide assortment of baby gifts. There were thirty-seven guests invited to the shower.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

September 26: Bobbie Huffine, Stan Hurt, Frances Workman; September 27: Harry H. Murphy, Johnny Holland, Mike Hailey, Morris Gale Mendenhall; September 28: W. S. Mantle, P. D. Blaylock, Mrs. Hugh Fly; September 29: Donna Sisk; September 30: Sandra Lee Holt, Don Reed; October 1: T. J. Easterwood, Carolyn Fly Woolley, Connie Beth Graves, Leon H. H. Hens, Thomas Pickle, Nelson Tripp. October 2: Chuck Beard, Mr. Michael Easterwood, Mrs. Sue Hurt, Barbara Ann Nabors.

GOOD LUCK!

Joe Sellars, a resident of Water Valley, will be the representative for the Southern States Cooperative members in the Fulton Area at the cooperative's district election meeting to be held October 1 at the Holiday Inn in Bowling Green.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

PLANNING NEW APPROACHES TO SAFER STORAGE - Perhaps the simplest approach to safe storage is to rearrange all wall cabinets so that only harmless items such as pots and pans occupy the lower shelves, under counter or under-sink areas, while upper cabinets or top-most shelves are reserved for household cleaning agents. While it may not be practical to put a lock on these cabinets, it is possible to install simple automatic latching or hidden door-catching devices, to convert them into "child-proof, safe-storage areas." Your local hardware man very likely can advise you in this respect.

—Barletta Wraether, 209 Maple Street, Murray, Ky. 42071 Phone - 753-1452

42031 Phone - 653-2231.

THE FAMILY'S FOOD DOLLAR - Food is the largest recurring item of expense that must be planned for in family expenses. Food takes one-fourth or more of the family income. Food is a basic necessity. The proportion of income for food has stayed up not because families have been eating more food, but because they have updated their diets and have been buying more services with their food dollar.

Sanitation and cleanliness of food are now taken for granted. The convenience has become an important factor in our food which adds to the cost. Enjoyment has become important. We buy food not only to live but to enjoy. Many factors enter into our cost of food today that did not exist twenty-five years ago.

—Irma Hamilton, Courthouse, Mayfield, Ky. 42066 Phone: 247-2334

Here is a guideline for savings: Buy only what you plan to use when you go to the store. If you spot something you want desperately, go home and think about it for a few days. The urge to splurge may pass. Since men are greater impulse buyers than women, don't send your husband out for the groceries.

Look for food sales in your neighborhood. With a freezer you can buy enough of each sales item for several meals.

—Barletta Wraether, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42041 Phone: 753-1452

Frozen meat which is not to be cooked from the frozen state should be trimmed in its original freezer wrapping. Thaw in a refrigerator, or in the low temperature oven set at 155 degrees F.

—Patricia Everett, Benton, Ky. 42050 Phone: 527-6601

Did you know that - 200 million Americans consume 150 million tons of food annually—Maxine Griffin, Federal Bldg., Clinton, Ky. Phone: 653-2231

SPANISH CLUB

Kay Blackburn, a student at South Fulton High School, has been elected the new president of Amigos de Amigos, South Fulton High's Spanish Club. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mary Jane Cannon; Secretary, Joy Jones; Treasurer, David Newton; Reporter, Delores Garmon; Sergeant-at-arms, Jim Huffine.

NEW OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the Fulton County Club Ladies Day are as follows: Mrs. Charles Wade Andrews, general chairman; Mrs. Rupert Hornsby, co-chairman; Mrs. James Cullum, treasurer; Mrs. James Green, golf chairman and Mrs. Phillip Andrews, co-chairman.

Kay Blackburn, Stephen Walker Named To Annual's 'Who's Who'

Kay Blackburn and Stephen Walker have been named "Best All Around" in the South Fulton Senior's "Who's Who" contest for their annual.

Kay Blackburn is the daughter of Mrs. Jesse Blackburn of South Fulton, and she is secretary of the senior class, president of the Spanish Club and a member of the English and Pep Clubs. She has been a member of the FHA for the past four years, and is a member of the Student Council, Scarlet Flash and the Annual Staff. She is active in music and has studied piano for the past eight years, receiving superior ratings at the various musical festivals. She was the delegate to the state convention in Nashville last year representing the Future Homemakers of America.

Stephen Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Walker of Route one, South Fulton, has served as president of his class for the past two years. He is a member of the Beta Club, Honor Society, English Club, Pep Club and the 1971 annual staff and Student Council. He is presently employed at the Fulton Daily Leader. He is president of the UMYF at the



KAY BLACKBURN

First Methodist Church, and is also a member of the DECA group at the High School which is why he is a part-time employee. He was sent to Chattanooga last year as a DECA delegate to the convention.

The others selected were:

Most Beautiful and Most Handsome - Nancy Bagwell and Mike McKinney.

Most Masculine and Most Feminine - Pat Hendrix and Kathy Rhodes.

Most Courteous - Johnny Irvan and Judy Powell.

Most Talented - Jeff Sensing and Beatrice Sisson.

Friendliest - Beulah Williams and Rodney Cummings.

Flirtiest - Ronnie McDaniels and Donna Rushing.

Most Dependable - Mike Hailey and Penny Winston.

Best Dressed - Jerry Oliver and Debbie Harris.

Best Sport - Mark Capra and Kathy Proctor.

Most Athletic - Gary Jetton and Julie Bard.

Most Ambitious - Larry Pruett and Edie Maynard.

Best Personality - Tommy Bynum and Kay King.

Most Studious - Ricky Brown and Denise Coleman.

Most Sophisticated - Tommy Greer and Deborah Hodges.

Wittiest - Jim Huffine and Marilee Dixon.

Most Likely to Succeed - David Puckett and Jackie Hollie.

Loudest and Quietest - Donald Jackson and Bill Reese.

NEW MEMBERS

Murray State University has a total of 64 new faculty members—60 for full-time duty and four who will do part-time work—for the 1970-71 school year.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow, age 70 years, and I live in Orlando, Florida. I had never heard the word homosexual until two or three years ago. Now that's all I hear. The movies are full of it. No matter what paper or magazine a person picks up it's homosexual this and homosexual that. Homosexuals have their own church out in California and their own clubs all over the world. I read that they had a big parade in New York City. They want the laws changed so they can marry each other and adopt children.

Is homosexuality a new trend or what? I want to educate myself but where do I start? I have four children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren—but I can't go to them.

Last week I went to the public library and asked the librarian for a book on homosexuality and she nearly fainted. When I saw how flustered she became I said, "Skip it," and I walked out. Now I'm too ashamed to go back there.

Ann, I want to educate myself.—Dumb Dora

Dear Dora: Go to another library where the librarians don't faint so easily. Ask for a copy of "Sex and Gender" by Dr. Robert Stoller, Professor of Psychiatry at U. C. L. A. and get yourself educated.

Dear Ann Landers: Please say a word about friends who drop in just as you are sitting down to eat. They are "passing by" and thought dinner would be over. Then they go in to the old song and dance, "I don't eat liver but I'll sample the vegetables and salad." Or, "Gee, that stew looks good. I always say a home-cooked stew is better than a sirlin in the most expensive restaurant." (Of course it is. It's free.) Another line: "I'm not going to eat until later but I can't resist those rolls and maybe a small bowl of that yummy looking soup."

I'd hate to tell you how many times a person who "wasn't going to eat till later" put away three pork chops, my husband's second helping of

applesauce and MY dessert. If you know of a solution to this problem I'd like to have it. My husband and I are sick to death of being used in this shameful manner.—The Odd Couple

Dear Couple: The only solution is a closed door, drawn shades and total deafness to the sound of the doorknob.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year my wife and I were divorced. I could have taken our three children but she promised she'd behave if I let her have them. It made sense that children belong with their mother. I live in a small place and I would have had to buy a large home and hire a housekeeper which I can't afford.

My wife has a trampy girl friend who leeches off her. Together they make the bars around town and Lord knows what else they do. Last Friday my oldest boy, age 8, called me at 7:30 to say his mother had not come home from work and there was no supper. He had given the four-year-old left-over soup and put her to bed.

I went over and brought some hamburgers, milk, cold slaw and ice cream.

At 2:00 a. m. my wife and her girl friend rolled in. They were higher than a couple of kites and looked like something the cat had dragged in. My wife was mad because I was there. She insisted the kids could have managed without me.

Now I'm concerned that my children aren't being taken care of properly. What can I do?—Boca Raton

Dear B. R.: You can see a lawyer. An unfit mother should not have custody of her children. A woman who would leave three kids under 8 years of age alone until 2:00 a. m. doesn't sound very fit to me.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage—What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

UK "Advisors" Include Hickman's Wanda Samples

Living in a residence hall on the University of Kentucky-Lexington campus could be a lonely experience if it weren't for the 123 UK students who work as corridor advisors—each living, working, and being responsible for some 30 students.

Among the students selected to serve as corridor advisors are three students from the Purchase Area of the Commonwealth.

The students by county are: HICKMAN: Wanda Faye Samples, Route 2, Clinton, an advisor in Blanding IV.

MCCRACKEN: Steve Miles, 1001 Ellis Street, an advisor in Kirwan Tower, and Linda Ramer, 2568 Clay Street, an advisor in Keeneland Hall, both of Paducah.

"Corridor advisors are responsible for providing information and counsel to students, stimulating intellectual, social and cultural programs, facilitating efficient operation of the hall, providing an environment conducive to study, and helping students adjust to University life," Miss Pond, director of residence halls programming, said.

"This course is an interdisciplinary course designed to acquaint students with the biological position of man, with the unique nature of his impact on the environment, with the biological and sociological problems which man faces and with reasonable alternatives to practices which create problems."

New Course Is Added At Murray

A new course in environmental studies has been added to the curriculum at Murray State University.

The course, Environmental Studies 201 and entitled "Man and His Environment," is a three-semester-hour elective course and will be taught by Dr. M. D. Hassel and Dr. C. D. Wilder, both members of the science faculty at Murray State.

"This course is an interdisciplinary course designed to acquaint students with the biological position of man, with the unique nature of his impact on the environment, with the biological and sociological problems which man faces and with reasonable alternatives to practices which create problems."

ON DISPLAY

The Banana Festival Headquarters have Neil de Teresa's batiks and water colors on display, and if you are interested you may call Mrs. Hendon Wright, 472-1996, or the Festival Headquarters, 472-2975.

In the past the U. S. A. has supplied 90 percent of the food aid received by undeveloped nations. —Maxine Griffin, Federal Building, Clinton, Ky.



CHEERS FOR MURRAY—These thirteen students will be leading the cheers for the football and basketball teams at Murray State University this year. They are, left to right, (front row): Mary Jo James, sophomore; George Dews, senior from Trenton, N. J.; Steve Long, Providence junior; Benny Hilpp, Lebanon sophomore; Larry Santabarbara, junior from Schenectady, N. Y.; Chuck Guerra, Washington, D. C. sophomore; and Jane Hills, Louisville senior. Second row (between legs): Kathy Sells, Louisville senior; and "Cyde" Hargis, Bucyrus, Ohio, junior. Top row: Chris Moser, Louisville sophomore; Gale Noah, Paducah sophomore; Mimi Lester, Cadiz sophomore; and Donna Parrish, Louisville sophomore. Not pictured are Floyd Rogers and Gene Bondurant. (Photo by Wilson Woolley)

to Editor

WARREN
At Law
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Page Five)

DEATHS

William G. Webb

Funeral services for William George Webb were held Sunday, September 20, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Charles Jobe officiating. Burial was in Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Webb died Friday morning, September 18, in the Fulton Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Petrolia, Ontario, Canada, he was 69 years of age and was the son of the late Alf and Emma Jane Blake Webb.

He served with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War I, was a member of the South Fulton Baptist Church and of the Northshore Masonic Lodge No. 937 in Chicago. He was a retired printer and worked in Chicago. He was employed at the Fulton County News for a short time after moving to South Fulton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Dowdy Webb of South Fulton; four step-children, James Boyd Dowdy of Columbus, Donald Ray Dowdy of Chicago, Joan Malone of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Kay McNeely of Fulton; four step-grandchildren; two brothers, Ross Webb of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada and Blake Webb of Royal Oak, Mich.

O. C. Burton

Otto Commodore Burton died Saturday, September 19, in the Fulton Hospital, having been admitted Saturday morning following a heart attack at his home, Route 1, Wingo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning, September 22, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Bro. Alonzo Williams officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens near Paducah.

Mr. Burton, 77, was born in Hickman County, the son of the late James Wade and Rosa Montgomery Burton.

He was a graduate of Fulton High School, a member of the Wingo Church of Christ and of the VFW and American Legion. He was presently serving as Commander of World War I Post Twin Cities Barracks No. 2352. He was a retired tool and die maker and dairy farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evadna Hindman Burton of Route 1, Wingo; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ramona Phillips of Rochester, N. Y.; two sons, Leslie D. Burton of Louisville, and James K. Burton of Denver, Colo.; three brothers, James C. Burton of Los Angeles, Laburn Burton of Water Valley, and John Herbert Burton of Atlanta, and four grandchildren.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Frieids

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service. Sunday School was held at 10 a. m. and the attendance up, compared to the past Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Johnson returned home Saturday from the Weakley County Hospital at Martin, where each has been hospitalized for several weeks. We hope their convalescent

days will be speedy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Cantrell, a stalwart lad, the past week in the Hillview Hospital. He is their first-born and answers to the name of Jeffrey Scott. They are now at home and doing nicely.

Harris Austin hasn't been so well the past week and under medication from Dr. Wilson of Dresden. All friends are hoping he will improve shortly and able to be up again very soon.

Richard Allen Lassiter had surgery, tonsils and adenoids, the past Wednesday at the Volunteer Hospital in Martin. He

is recovering nicely and spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter, near here.

Bobby Rickman, who is serving in the National Guard, will finish his duty in three weeks and will resume his work in Huntsville, Ala., at which time Mrs. Rickman, of Erwin, Tenn., will join him there to reside. They plan to visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover True, shortly after setting up housekeeping in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Ray

Jones, of Akron, Ohio, arrived day.

Mrs. Sedie McGuire spent Friday in Mayfield, houseguest of children, Rev. and Mrs. Carey Puckett.

Rev. Howard Miller has resigned his pastorate at Old Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, where he has served full time for the past few years. Different ministers are filling the pulpit until a pastor is called to serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo and children, Chad and Kim, of Hickman, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Frieids, in Tullahoma, Tenn. Jimmy is on a week's vacation from the Carborundum Company in Hickman. They returned home Sunday.

4-H HELPS

4-H helps young people improve home and family living.

THE CROWDS

Thousands of Kentuckians saw the Apollo 11 space capsule, which was on display four days at the State Capitol. The State Fair set a new paid attendance record: 533,572.

HAWAII CLAIMS

Hawaii, not Florida, claims the southernmost point of land in the United States—Ka Lae, or South Cape, on the Island of Hawaii, reports the National Geographic Society's new book Hawaii.

Introducing Our Churches-God's Agency For Spreading His Love



JACKSONVILLE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

(Picture Courtesy of Gardner's Studio)

Residence For Voters Sought To Be Relieved

Residence requirements for voting in Kentucky to encourage greater participation would be reduced by adoption of a constitutional amendment proposed in a bill submitted for legislative approval by Governor Nunn.

If approved and adopted, the amendment would cut the required periods from one year to six months in the state and from six months to three months in a county. The requirement of 60 days residence in a precinct would remain the same.

Another provision would enable a new resident of Kentucky to vote for president and vice president but not any other office, although he had not lived in the state six months prior to a presidential election. He would do this by applying for a new resident's ballot at least 30 days before the election.

LIBRARY CORNER

(Continued From Page Two)

of the past.

THE HOT ROCK, by Donald E. Westlake. John Archibald Dortmunder is the archetypal criminal manque. Brought up in an orphanage in the Midwest, he is 37 years old, served in the "police action" in Korea, was arrested twice for robbery following his release from the service, and was briefly married to a nightclub entertainer named Honeybun Bazoom from whom he was granted an uncontested divorce. What follows in this delightful book is an unparalleled mixture of laughter and thrills.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Johnson came home Saturday from Weakley County Hospital. Mr. Johnson is still quite unwell. Richard Berlage had to return to the Fulton Hospital again yesterday.

Tommie Austin, who was formerly a resident of this community, but now of Mayfield, is critically ill in the Mayfield Hospital, with little hope of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce brought their new daughter, Judith Ann, to church Sunday for dedication. It was a very holy and touching service.

THE LAW

The State police crime laboratory included a narcotics-analysis device in its order for new equipment. Some judges still are "a major stumbling block" to the conviction of drunken drivers, Governor Nunn told an American Automobile Assn. dinner at Bowling Green.

COWLES COMPLETE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF U. S. COINS, by Mort Reed. This superb reference work thoroughly describes every coin ever minted by the United States since coinage was first authorized in 1792. It depicts the obverse and reverse of every coin, the major conditions of wear, and other specific details such as devices, inscriptions, mottoes, and minting marks. An absorbing book for every coin hobbyist and professional.

REV. J. T. TATE
Minister

The Jacksonville Free Will Baptist Church was organized back in the 1800's and the congregation has worshipped in the same building since its organization; however, the building has been remodeled and has been turned, so that it would not be facing the railroad.

The Board of Deacons consists of Bros. Henry Rhodes, Leeman Waire, Charles Dixon and Synie Byrd. The oldest living member is Hulda Barnett.

Rev. R. J. Tate is the present pastor.

Schedule of Services

Sunday:	
Sunday School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
The League	6:00 p. m.

This feature is sponsored by the following public-spirited firms. The nicest way to thank them is to patronize them.

Liberty Super Market
South Fulton, Tennessee

M & B Gulf Station
Tires, Batteries, Accessories
Kentucky Ave. at Reed 472-9060

E. W. James and Sons
SUPERMARKETS
Hickman South Fulton Union City

Fulton Electric System
Fulton, Kentucky
305 Main Street 472-1362

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W. D. Powers
Fulton
Phone 472-1853

J. B. MANESS SONS
Greenfield, Tenn.

Bow A Deer

It was but a few days that hunting deer was known in Kentucky long ago that deer were in this state.

But with the bow and arrow the herd through the Department

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

Cardwell and N. decoration; Ab. Sharon Johnson, dressing room; S. Co., Highland I. pany. Weeks' Store, Ben Frank- er Store, stage room supplies at Paul Phelps, floor by Bay, seating.

Also the Fulton Administration is mended for their well as all those and escorted co

The Friday lun- judges and conte- great success due of the Rotary- whom performed and the cooperat- ton Housing A- made the Comm- available.

My personal g- extended to a- working Rotari- tributed their u- forts. Commit- were: Bob Bay- seating; Arch- electrical; Har- Fossett, David- Freise, stage an- McBride and G- housing; J. D. I- old Henderson, j- Our thanks al- Dub Burnette an- Board who prov- budget large e- duce a pageant- munity could be- The publicity t- paper gave this- item that cont- good crowd wh- tendance.

With hopes tha- the eighth of a l- cessful pageants- I remain.

Sincerely,

Hal War-

Fulton R-

Complete Insurance

Planned Program

See us for -
Your insurance

RICE AND

Fulton 47-

U. S. GOVERNMENT

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Bow And Arrow Hunting For Deer Opens On October 1st

It was but a few years ago that hunting deer by bow and arrow in Kentucky was unknown. In fact, it wasn't too long ago that deer were a rarity in this state.

But with the building up of the herd through the efforts of the Department of Fish and

Wildlife Resources, sportsmen's clubs and citizens of various counties, it was to be expected that Kentuckians would take up the bow and arrow in quest of the elusive whitetail.

Last year, during the two-month-long season, bow and arrow hunters — numbering 8290 (men and women)—participated in the hunt and bagged 460 deer.

This year the season again is of two months duration, being open for the entire months of October and December. And every county in the commonwealth is legal hunting country, too. The hunter will need a valid Kentucky hunting license and a deer tag.

He may hunt from daylight until dark and if he gets his deer, here's what he immediately must do: Attach to the deer the locking tag provided with the deer permit. This tag must remain attached to the deer until the carcass is processed and packaged by locker plant, butcher or hunter. The card portion of the permit must be separated from the metal tag when tagging the deer and retained in possession of the licensee as proof of ownership should the metal tag be lost.

Each person who hunts deer with bow and arrow must have in his possession this tag, except the resident owner of the land, his wife, or dependent children, or tenants and their dependent children, residing and hunting upon said farmland.

Other regulations include: The archery hunter may not carry firearms of any kind during the archery season.

After killing a deer, each hunter must leave the hunting area and cannot assist others in taking a deer.

Deer may be taken during daylight hours by longbow, with barbed arrows with points at least seven-eighths of an inch wide.

Grant Helps State Police Crime Lab

The State Police crime laboratory will buy new equipment, including narcotics analysis devices, with a \$119,900 grant received from federal law-enforcement assistance funds.

An additional grant of \$29,940 will be used to train troopers in uniform crime reporting and expand the State Police Criminal Statistics Bureau.

VALUE RISEN

Farm real estate value has risen 65 percent since 1958 for roughly the same acres.

Farmers' real estate taxes rose 54 percent in the same period.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

Cardwell and Nancy Fossett, decoration; Abby McDade, Sharon Johnson, Joan Warren, dressing room; S. P. Moore & Co., Highland Lumber Company, Weeks' Department Store, Ben Franklin and Leader Store, stage and dressing room supplies and decoration; Paul Phelps, float driver; Bobby Bay, seating.

Also the Fulton High School Administration is to be commended for their cooperation as well as all those who housed and escorted contestants.

The Friday luncheon for the judges and contestants was a great success due to the efforts of the Rotary-Anns, all of whom performed beautifully, and the cooperation of the Fulton Housing Authority who made the Community Center available.

My personal gratitude is also extended to a group of hard working Rotarians who contributed their usual fine efforts. Committee chairmen were: Bob Bay, tickets and seating; Arch Huddleston, electrical; Harry Reams, Bill Fossett, David Phelps, Bill Freise, stage and ramp; L. M. McBride and Gary Williamson, housing; J. D. Hales and Harold Henderson, judges.

Our thanks also goes out to Dub Burnette and the Banana Board who provided us with a budget large enough to produce a pageant that the community could be proud of.

The publicity that your newspaper gave this affair is an item that contributed to the good crowd which was in attendance.

With hopes that this was only the eighth of a long list of successful pageants and festivals, I remain.

Sincerely yours,
Hal Warren, President
Fulton Rotary Club

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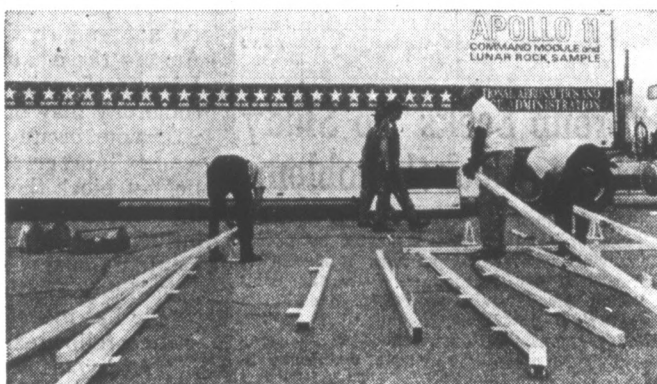
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Apollo 11 Visits Kentucky



GOVERNOR AND NASA OFFICIAL--Gov. Louie B. Nunn is given a tour of the Apollo 11 Spacecraft Exhibit by Kenneth White, a former Kentuckian who participated in the Apollo 11 project.



GETTING READY--Workcrews from the Department of Finance's Service Division set up the exhibit.



STANDING IN LINE--Thousands of children and adults line the streets along Capitol Avenue for a look at the historic ship which carried men to the moon for the first time.

● LATHAM

Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Irvine Legens is a patient in the Veterans Hospital at Memphis, following an accident while cutting timber. He is reported as a very sick man.

Mrs. Ann Dortch went to Memphis last Tuesday for her annual check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Bowlin and Mrs. Minnie Dortch visited Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Dortch last Sunday.

Mrs. Lorene Parker, of Latham, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parker in Fulton.

Baron Dixon is improving rapidly and was able to attend Church Sunday at Bible Union Church of Christ.

Aunt Jeanie Turner was transferred from the Fulton Hospital last Tuesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huel Wright, in a Jackson Funeral Home ambulance.

Little Sabrina Cummings celebrated her third birthday at her home in Lexington, Ky., by having several of her little friends for a party.

Mac Hall and a friend, from Ohio, are spending a few days with Mrs. Mac Hall and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Ike Legens remains a patient in the Weakley County Hospital, not improving too rapidly.

Chess Morrison isn't as well this week. His recent visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Buntin from Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Orven Morrison, the Woodruff sisters, Mrs. Viola Edwards, Mrs. Bloom Thomas Edwards, Mrs. Nola Hammond and Mrs. Pauline Abernathy from Mayfield, Mrs. Madge Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan.

● ROUTE THREE

Aline Williams

The State Line Club met in the home of Mrs. Gladys Cannon last week, with most of the members present and two visitors. They enjoyed the afternoon and refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claud McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon were in Paris, Tenn., visiting their son, George, and family the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cannon and uncle, Ira Colley, have been on a short vacation, visiting their son and grandson, Bill Cannon, the past week.

Mrs. Versie Cannon spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Mary Nell French, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence French visited Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cannon Sunday and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Page a while.

Allen Jones, of Fulton, celebrated his birthday last week. He and his wife, Frances, drove out and picked up his brother, Henson Jones, and wife, Lenora, and his sister, Mrs. Paul Howard, and Paul and drove to Kentucky Lake. They enjoyed the drive between the lakes. Sorry they didn't see the buffaloes. We wish for Allen many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Williams, of Wingo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones a while Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson Jones, with Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff of Dukedom, attended the singing at Rhodes Chapel last Sunday afternoon and say they enjoyed the good singing very much.

980 Veterans Are Listed In Fulton County

There are 980 veterans in Fulton County and 382,000 in the State of Kentucky, according to J. G. Ratliff, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Louisville. The tabulation is based on America's 27.3 million former servicemen as of the beginning of 1970.

According to the latest available figures, some 150 Fulton County and 55,000 Kentucky veterans were in service during the Vietnam Era--that is, after August 4, 1964. Of these, 10 Fulton County and 3,000 Kentucky veterans also served during the Korean Conflict.

There are 77,000 Korean Conflict veterans in the State. Of these, 12,000 also saw service in World War II. In Fulton County, there are 190 Korean Conflict veterans, of whom 30 saw service in World War II.

World War II veterans make up the largest group of veterans with 450 from Fulton County, and 196,000 from Kentucky.

Some 130 Fulton County and 48,000 Kentucky veterans saw military service only between the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam Era (Feb. 1, 1955, to Aug. 4, 1964).

Of 24,000 World War I veterans in Kentucky, 100 are from Fulton County.

An estimated 133 of America's 5,000 Spanish American War veterans live in Kentucky. There are still two living veterans from the Indian Wars.

Ratliff said veterans with questions about benefits were urged to contact the Regional Office, Veterans Administration, 600 Federal Place, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

PETROLEUM

Farming uses more petroleum than any other single industry, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

WEATHER REPORT

(From current readings and records of Jim Hale, South Fulton.)

Date	High	Low	Precip.
1	94	71	0
2	94	69	0
3	86	67	0
4	82	66	0
5	93	69	0
6	92	73	0
7	97	71	0
8	94	72	0
9	92	68	0
10	80	61	0
11	86	56	0
12	92	60	0
13	93	65	0
14	94	72	0
15	84	76	0
16	95	70	0
17	95	67	0
18	86	69	0
19	78	68	0
20	91	63	0
21	92	71	0
22	92	69	0

FIVE YEARS AGO

Date	High	Low	Precip.
1	78	57	1.4
2	85	51	0
3	86	64	0
4	80	68	0
5	96	65	0
6	92	65	0
7	93	64	0
8	97	65	0
9	96	66	0
10	87	67	0
11	78	68	0
12	70	64	0
13	86	62	0
14	84	68	0
15	85	69	0
16	92	68	0
17	90	72	0
18	97	69	0
19	90	69	0
20	89	69	0
21	83	68	0
22	72	66	0

NINE YEARS AGO

Date	High	Low	Precip.
1	91	69	0
2	92	74	0
3	90	72	0
4	95	70	0
5	92	71	0
6	100	70	0
7	98	70	0
8	99	70	0
9	98	70	0
10	99	70	0
11	100	70	0
12	94	71	0
13	87	69	0
14	74	54	0
15	76	48	0
16	83	44	0
17	86	48	0
18	87	49	0
19	87	49	0
20	82	54	0
21	88	60	0
22	91	69	0

POLLUTION

The Russell County Business and Professional Women's Club led a drive to rid the 1255-mile Lake Cumberland shoreline of litter. The Frankfort chapter of the National Audubon Society enlisted civic clubs and students to clean junk from Elkhorn Creek. All mankind must be aroused and educated to check pollution.

Share The News with a Friend

Many Farmers Getting FHA Financial Help

Farmers Home Administration, an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, added approximately 15,000 Kentucky families in fiscal year 1970 to the ever increasing number of rural people receiving their services. This was done through \$53,386,900 of loans and grants made through their 56 county offices serving Kentucky. Mr. John Burris, State Director, stated that an additional \$7,900,200 was obligated in which loans have not been closed. This will aid 5,961 families.

Farmers Home Administration is a supplemental credit agency. They provide supervised loans to individuals and groups who are unable to obtain commercial credit at reasonable rates and terms. Thus, not competing with the private sector of the economy, they are able to assist many people who would not otherwise be able to own farms, houses, or operate farms and businesses. In addition, many communities are now operating water and sewer systems made possible by loans made through this agency. The agency uses 23 types of loans to aid people on farms and in towns of less than 5,500 population. Some 7 other services are also provided.

The mass exodus of rural people to urban centers in recent years has created many problems. FHA personnel feel personally that each person they can assist through their program to remain in rural America will alleviate the urban crisis.

A goal of three million new homes for rural areas has been set for the 1970's. Community services loans for recreation, water and sewer facilities should cover most eligible areas during the same period. Farm ownership and operating loans for eligible farmers should establish many young families in a vocation of their choosing that will help insure the production of food and other agricultural products for the future.

Information on the Farmers Home Administration programs can be obtained at any of the FHA county offices.

The office serving Carlisle, Fulton and Hickman Counties is located in the Federal Building, Room 120, Clinton, Kentucky. The county supervisor, Raymond E. Hogue, can be contacted at this address.

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MAYFIELD HIWAY

FULTON, KY.

VINDAGE—

(Continued From Page One)

Noticed this week that at the Crook County High School out west in Oregon, the dean of boys hustles to the local radio station each day and broadcasts the names of students missing from class that day.

Some of the students call it snitching. A few parents say it is an invasion of privacy. However, since Lambert started his broadcasts the truancy rate has dropped 25 per cent.

How about that, Ken Turner? And Charlie Thomas, and Virgil Yates???

The Fulton Retail Merchants scheduled a meeting here Monday afternoon, and although a disappointing handful of only nine turned out, those that missed it should be sorry they did.

A 45-minute talk by Mack Morgan from Georgetown, representing the Kentucky Retail Federation, was right down the retailer's alley.

"The biggest threat in the country today is the Consumer Movement," Morgan pointed out. "Ralph Nader and his like have created the impression that retailers are all crooks," he continued, adding that "of course this isn't true."

The speaker pointed out that there is ever-growing pressure on the retailers these days in the form of legislation of every conceivable kind, covering retail activities of every conceivable kind. In the Kentucky legislature alone, he pointed out, "one out of every 36 bills enacted by the 1966 legislature concerned retail activities; in 1968 it was one out of every 19 bills; in 1970 it was one out of every nine bills."

There ARE some retailers that deserve such criticism, without question; there are some big manufacturers that deserve it, too. But anybody who expects to stay in business these days and expects their business to grow, has to provide a quality product for the money and stand behind it and be proud of it. I don't care whether it is a piece of pie in a restaurant or a motor tune-up job in a garage ... or a pair of socks in a clothing store; or a new washing machine, those who spend their hard earned money for a product or a service and don't feel that they got their money's worth just don't come back for more to the same place.

Every conscientious retailer in Fulton and South Fulton is very concerned about this fact, and he or she try hard to keep the customers they have — and to attract new ones — by doing their best to make every customer happy.

You don't need a Ralph Nader in a small community like this; you don't need legislation to correct the problem.

Look around you ... the firms that are doing the business are the firms that the public has learned to trust and recommend to their friends. They are where they are because the buying public trusts them, and no amount of legislation could get them there otherwise.

I rather imagine the situation is the same all over the country.

GOING DOWN

American consumers spent 16.5 percent of their disposable income for food in 1969, compared with 20 percent in 1959, according to New Holland Division of Sperry Rand.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Between Martin & Union City

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

SEPTEMBER 24 - 25 - 26

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT DUSK

Lee Marvin - Clint Eastwood

Paint Your Wagon

— AND —

Downhill Racer

SUNDAY - MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 27 - 28

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT DUSK

True Grit

— AND —

El Dorado

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 29 - 30

DOUBLE FEATURE

STARTS AT DUSK

Justine

— AND —

Frank Sinatra - Raquel Welch

Lady In Cement

Forecast For State Corn: Down 16 %

Kentucky's corn crop has deteriorated sharply from a month earlier and is now estimated at 64,976,000 bushels — 16 percent less than August 1 and 15 percent below 1969 corn production. Yield is forecast at 62 bushels per acre — down 12 bushels from August 1 and 15 bushels below last year.

Corn has suffered extensive damage from the Southern leaf blight with late maturing and certain susceptible hybrids affected more seriously. Stalks are being weakened by the blight or other secondary fungus infection. Harvesting problems are anticipated. Farmers are expected to cut more and earlier silage because of the blight. As of September 4, corn was about 25 percent mature, 55 percent denting but not mature, and 20 percent in dough or earlier stage — about normal development.

Total U. S. corn production is forecast at 44002.8 million bushels with an average yield of 75.9 bushels per acre. The production estimate is down 290.1 million bushels from August 1 as weather conditions favored the spread of the blight and also because of dry weather in parts of the Western Corn Belt. Corn production, as forecast, is 4 percent below 1969.



THE FAMED REDHEAD of radio and television, Arthur Godfrey, will appear in the World Championship Rodeo at the Mid-South Fair, Sept. 25-Oct. 2. Godfrey and his horse "Goldie" will be a part of six Rodeo performances in the Mid-South Coliseum, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. The single performance on Friday is at 8:30 p.m., with three on Saturday at 1:30, 4:30 and 8:30 and two shows on Sunday at 1:30 and 4:30. Reserved tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50 and are on sale at the Coliseum and Goldsmith's downtown Central Ticket Office.

Local Group Seeks To Study Drug Abuse, Alcohol Problems

The Twin-Cities — Fulton County on Alcoholism and Drug Education will meet Monday, September 28, at 4:00 p. m. at the Fulton Health Center. Leaders of civic organizations and the standing members of the Council are urged to attend the important meeting. Mr. Don Brock, Assistant Coordinator of Alcohol Programs of the Regional Mental Health Center, will make a presentation of Drug abuse and what can be done locally in the way of preventive education.

The Council is interested in coordinating the efforts of all in the community who are concerned about the abuse of alcohol and other drugs. If any

UTM Campus Patrolmen Are Trained

Three members of the Safety and Security Department were at the University of Tennessee at Martin recently completed three weeks of training at the Basic Police School of the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy, Donelson.

Completing the course designed to better equip officers with the basic knowledge and skills requisite to fulfilling their responsibilities on the UTM campus were patrolmen Douglas M. Edwards of Dresden, Carroll R. Blanton of South Fulton and Homer J. Chandler of Martin.

The summer class of the academy was composed of deputies, police officers and campus security police from throughout Tennessee.

The program, open to all law enforcement agencies in Tennessee, was specifically designed for officers who had not received prior formal police training. Emphasis was placed on three major general areas including legal subjects, criminal investigation and traffic services.

Rules Given For Goose Hunters

Recently a rundown on the season, rules and regulations for duck hunting was given, but there was not enough space to cover goose hunting requirements in Kentucky which are formulated by the Department of Interior in Washington and its advisory groups along with the State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The dates this year are as follows: statewide the goose hunting season opens on November 16 and continues through January 24. On the Ballard County Wildlife Management area, the season opens on December 1 and continues through January 23, since there is no Sunday hunting on this area and since January 24, the statewide ending date falls on Sunday.

There will be no Christmas Day hunting on this area either and there will be only half day hunts — that is, shooting may begin at one-half hour before sunrise on the Ballard area and will close at 12 o'clock noon, prevailing time. Statewide, however, the shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Terrell Fetes SFHS Team, Cheerleaders

Mr. Bob Terrell of Terrell I. G. A. in Union City treated the South Fulton football team and cheerleaders to a steak supper with all the trimmings at the South Fulton cafeteria Tuesday, evening, September 22nd.

Approximately 150 people attended the supper. This included the team, cheerleaders, coaching staff and parents. A film about Vince Lombardi entitled "Second Effort" was shown after the meal. School officials, coaching staff, team and cheerleaders would like to express their appreciation to Mr. Bob Terrell for sponsoring the supper.

MACHINES WORK

In 1968, 58 percent of the United States production of vegetables was mechanically harvested.

NOTEBOOK—
(Continued From Page One)

If I had to give a yes or no answer, I'd say that too many people don't give a hoot about corruption in government, about community pride, about stagnating communities. Or if they do, and many of them pretend they do, they don't care enough to speak out and be heard, less they jeopardize their own social status, or their pocketbooks.

In small communities, like Hickman and Fulton, the intense desire to feel secure in whatever status of life people have chosen for themselves is becoming a deadly hazard to the growth of any community. Nobody can see this "withering away" better than a newspaper editor, whose mission it is to keep a pulse on community effort.

Civic leaders in any community of our size need only to talk with our young people who come home for infrequent, and purposefully-designed short visits. They can see their home-town in all its glaring apathy, in all of its pathetic routine, in all the reasons why Fulton County has steadily lost population for the past 20 or 30 years. They hate what they see and wonder how we adults can endure the grind.

Actually, more adults than they think do not endure the grind. They loathe it. Among these adults are the editors of the Hickman Courier and the Fulton News, who some day may do profiles on those individuals who occupy the seats of the mighty, who talk progress and development in public, yet block these same efforts in private. They deter these efforts with their so-called influence, because a change in the status quo would upset their own little sphere of money-making. That's what I said. Too many people like money more than do the welfare of their fellowman.

And yet it is not fair to say that most of the ills of any community can be attributed to an affluent power structure. This growing menace of wanting something for nothing; of getting money without working; of choosing welfare over honest toil is contributing to the death of a Nation ... and to your community and mine.

And so as I prepare some remarks and discussion as to whether crusading grassroots journalism is a vanishing commodity I cannot help but think that it is not the newspaper that has forgotten its mission to print the news and "raise hell," but that it is an American society, grown soft in the underbelly, that often renders a conscientious editor into the realm of no-effectiveness.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton Hospitals the week of September 23:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Virginia Ray, Wingo; Mrs. Priscilla Barnes, Mrs. Irene Bizzle, Water Valley; Mrs. Marjorie Sons, Crutchfield; Mrs. Thelma Nunley, H. B. Stuart, Clinton; Mrs. Diane Cunningham, Mrs. Harlene Potts, Dukedom; Mrs. Alice Cantrell, Mrs. Rita Jones, Union City; Mrs. Elizabeth Beville, Miss Marlena Hibbs, Miss Mary Elizabeth King, Arnold Fagner, Fulton; John Algee, Mrs. Estelle Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sprayberry, Mrs. Ada Belle Counce, Dale Yates, South Fulton.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bessie Bowden, Mrs. Allie Herring, Dukedom; Jim Laffoon, Mrs. Virgie Bennett, Miss Clara Williams, Caleb Yates, Porter Pillow, Water Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie McCord, Mattoon, Ill.; Rebecca Pogue, Martin; Ronnie Johnson, Mrs. Maud Hutchinson, Clinton; Mrs. Joan Collins, Union City; John R. McClanahan, Crutchfield; Mrs. Sara Campbell, Mrs. Annie McDough, J. N. Wooten, Miss Ruth Terry, Miss Gay Upton, Raymond Pewitt, Mrs. Lennie Clark, R. E. Taylor, Mrs. Rosalee Winsett, Gary Jetton, Bill Ward, Mrs. Mary Nowlin, Lonnie Blanton, Mrs. Patsey Jetton, Mrs. Minnie Allen, George Gunter, Oscar Taylor, Fulton; Mrs. Amy Dick, Mrs. Alyne Rogers, Mrs. Imogene Cunningham, James R. Pruett, Sr., Mrs. Hallie Glover, South Fulton.

Paris For All
Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS
Jewelry Company

Walker Is
Named DECA
President

Stephen Walker

The first meeting of the D. E. C. A. was called to order Monday, September 14, 1970, by the presiding president, Stephen Walker. The main purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers for the coming year.

The nominations were made, and the following people were elected to office: President, Stephen Walker; Vice-president, Paul Phelps; Secretary, Judy Powell; Treasurer, Penny Winston; Reporter, Dale Yates; Parliamentarian, Dale Townsend; Student Council Representative, Mike Hailey.

Also during the meeting, the initiation of the new members of D. E. C. A. was set for October 8.

'71 WORLD—

(Continued From Page One)

of the United States contingent of over 3,000 persons, according to L. A. McReynolds, World Jamboree Chairman.

In addition to the 9-day World Jamboree, the group will also spend 11 days touring the 2,000-year-old civilization in cities like Nikko, Kyoto, Nara, and Koshigaya. They will also visit Tokyo and will ride the world's fastest train to the jamboree site which is located on an 800-acre site at the western base of Mt. Fuji.

"As representatives of the United States, the Boy Scouts and Explorers from our area will carry out the jamboree program with the theme, 'For Understanding,' McReynolds said. "The theme was chosen in the belief that world brotherhood and the foundations of world peace can be strengthened through more understanding between people. The jamboree through its programs and activities provides an unparalleled international opportunity to serve this purpose."

Requirements for applicants to attend the jamboree include 14-18 years of age and have attained at least First Class rank or be a registered Explorer.

Information about the 20-day trip to the World Jamboree, which will cost \$800.00, is available from the local Scout service center 1501 Broadway, Paducah, 443-6269.

THIRD LARGEST

The United States is the world's third largest agricultural importing country. The United Kingdom leads and West Germany is second.

Poole Named
VISTA Chief

W. M. Poole, of Atlanta, Ga., has been named Kentucky's Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) program officer by the VISTA southeast regional office in Atlanta.

Poole, who will be responsible for the development, design and evaluation of VISTA projects throughout the state, assumed his new post last week.

Poole will be stationed at the Atlanta office, but plans to spend four days a week in Kentucky.

He worked as a counselor for the vocational rehabilitation division of the Georgia Department of Education for the last four years. This is his first job with VISTA.

The state program officer has the power to recommend the development of new VISTA projects or the reorganization or phase-out of existing VISTA projects in Kentucky.

VISTA is a federal poverty war project that is presently changing its course to provide specialized services to the poor—such as medical care and legal aid—instead of helping poor people to organize to help themselves.

"Birthday
Breakfast"
Is Given

Aaron Butts, well-known local grocer, was the honored guest at a surprise "birthday party" at the Country Boy, September 19, given by "coffee-drinking" friends.

A ham breakfast was served to the following: Dr. C. H. Myers, Brown Clifton, Aubrey Taylor, J. C. Sugg, D. J. Murchison, Allen Jones, Bobby Caldwell, Harold Pewitt, Johnny Holland, Harry Gordon, Malcolm Bell, Howard Trantham, Gene Hoodenpyle, Billy Gilbert, Bailey Roberts, Joe Cochran, Paul Butts, and the honored guest.

Mr. Butts also received a nice gift, and all enjoyed the breakfast and a good time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour after short training. For interview and application, call 615-242-3439, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., Terminal Bldg., 404 Arlington Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee, 37210.

LEGAL NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Clara Frances McClellan, deceased, are notified to file their claims, verified according to law, with either of the undersigned at the addresses given below. Gordon W. McClellan, Route 1, Crutchfield, Ky. Margaret Wade, Route 4, Fulton, Ky. Co-Administrators

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THE NEWS

SECOND
SECTION

FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 1970

Of interest to Homemakers

To Mini or to Maxi
THAT is the question!!

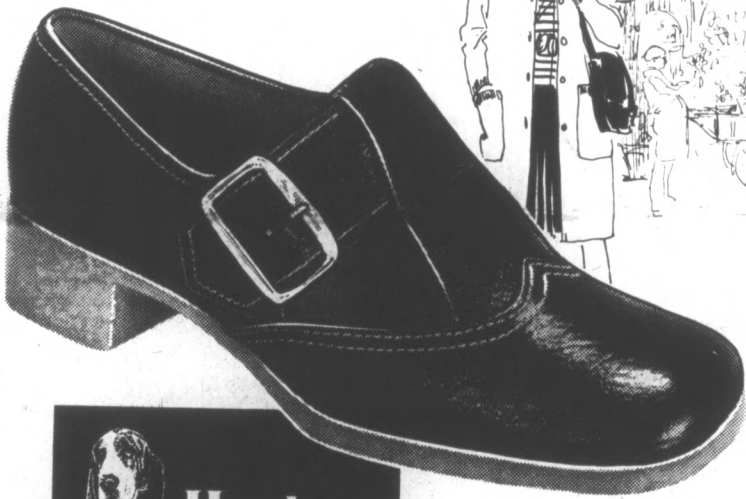
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Bay Family Shoe Store

LAKE STREET FULTON, KY.

Nunn Demands Equal Treatment From Water Pollution Officials

Kentucky will not be a "whipping boy" for federal officials over water pollution standards, Gov. Louie B. Nunn has declared.

Kentucky has been and is ready to adopt 89 degrees as the limit for thermal pollution of the Ohio River, Nunn said, but only if federal authorities "give us the same treatment they give other states."

He made the comment at his monthly news conference Thursday for the Kentucky Press Association and the Kentucky Broadcasting Association.

"I don't think it is right for us to go to that level" of 89 degrees, Nunn said, "if they (federal officials) don't make other states do so too — and all should go at the same time."

While the federal government is trying to get Kentucky to adopt 89 degrees as the highest

permissible temperature in the Ohio River, Nunn said, West Virginia is allowed a maximum of 93 degrees. And the maximums for some other neighboring states, he noted, were 90 in Illinois and 92 in Missouri.

The importance of the few degrees difference is that states with a higher maximum would have a competitive advantage in attracting new industry.

Nunn said he has conferred personally with U.S. Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel on the matter and that Hickel had agreed that Kentucky's position was proper. Hickel also instructed his subordinates "in very firm and uncertain terms" to correct the matter, Nunn added.

A meeting of all water pollution officials in the states affected is to be held in a week or two, Nunn said later, to seek to establish uniform temperature standards for all the Ohio River.

While saying he had a "good relationship" with Hickel, Nunn said there seemed to be "some sort of running conflict" between some state and federal officials. He said the problem seemed to be with federal officials on the regional or district level.

"There seems to be continuing argument between state and federal officials at the regional level at least," he said. "I don't know if one is trying to disprove the credibility of the other or not, but I am going to look into it."

The commissioner of the federal Water Pollution Control Administration notified Nunn earlier this week that he was holding up some federal money for Kentucky projects because the state had not submitted suitable water quality standards. Included in the inadequacies mentioned was the water temperature issue. The commissioner also said an acceptable implementation plan was needed.

Nunn blamed the same conflict with regional federal officials for discrepancies with state findings regarding the amount of mercury being discharged into the Tennessee River at Calvert City. A federal report said Wednesday that the Pennwalt plant there still was discharging 1.5 pounds of mercury a day while state water

pollution officials said Tuesday that the firm was discharging just 4 pounds a day.

On another matter, Nunn said at the news conference that he would not order an all-out state government effort on behalf of the \$48.3 million bond issue on the ballot in November for several state projects. Included among projects to be built if the bond issue is approved are a new correctional facility and new or expanded mental health facilities.

But Nunn said he has allowed department heads who had projects at stake to work for approval of the bond issue as long as they did not neglect their regular duties.

DEER HUNTERS!

These Rifles are Legal in all 120 Ky. Counties this year, and the usual Tenn. Counties, PLUS Weakley County.

—WE HAVE A FEW OF THESE RIFLES IN N. R. A. Good Condition FOR ONLY

\$29.95

EACH

MILITARY AMMO
\$7.95 Per Hundred

Headquarters
For All Deer
Hunting Supplies.

7MM Blaze Orange VEST \$1.00

Railroad Salvage Company
Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.

SUPER SAVINGS

At Evans Drug

Prell Shampoo

16-oz. Size
Reg. \$2.15

\$1.49

LAVORIS

20-oz. Size
Reg. Price \$1.49

99c

TUSSY

Wind & Weather Lotion
12-oz. Size
Reg. \$2.00

\$1.00

Assorted
Make Up Items

Values To \$2.50

\$1.00

MAX FACTOR

Hair Spray
Reg. or Super-hold
15-oz.; Reg. \$1.25

69c

PHILLIPS

Milk of Magnesia
200 - Tablet Size
Reg. \$1.69

\$1.29

RIGHT GUARD

Deodorant
4-oz. Size
Reg. \$1.09

69c

EVANS DRUG CO.
Lake St. Fulton

Highway Patrol Adds Officer

The increase in traffic in Obion County has prompted the addition of a third state trooper to the county, Tennessee Highway Patrol Lt. Bill Moore has announced.

Trooper Robert Rankin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rankin of Tiptonville and has been a patrolman for the past two years during which he has been assigned in Memphis.

Trooper Rankin is a graduate of Lake County High School, attended the University of Tennessee at Martin for two years and then worked about two years on the Tiptonville ferry before joining the highway patrol.

The new officer joins State Troopers P. T. English and W. C. Tate in serving the county.

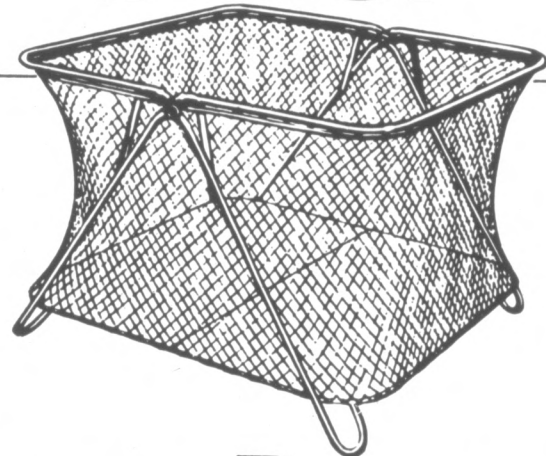
Park System Adds Biscayne Islands

MIAMI — Biscayne National Monument, which includes 33

islands and keys in Biscayne Bay just south of Miami, has been formally established as part of the National Park System.

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Take Home Service
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FRIED CHICKEN
2-Pieces 55c 4-Pieces \$1.00 9-Pieces \$1.99
Order Of Slaw 35c Order Of Fries 25c
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DAYTIME 30's
\$1.29



DAYTIME 15's
74c



OVERNIGHT 12's
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NEWBORN 30's
\$1.15

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404 Lake Street
FULTON, KENTUCKY

(GET DETAILS AT OUR STORE)

TWO DAYS ONLY

Family Portrait Special



BIG
LIVING COLOR
PORTRAIT

96c

Plus 50c Handling

THIS IS YOUR COMPLETE COST

A—GENUINE FULL COLOR PORTRAITS!

B—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money refunded.

C—FOR ALL AGES! Babies, children, adults. Groups photographed at an additional charge.

Limit one per person — two per family. Groups — \$1.00 per person limited to 4.

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SEPT. 30 — OCT. 1st.

11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Fulton, Ky.

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ANTHONY'S WIGS OF SOUTH FULTON
WILL GIVE AWAY FREE - A WIG
CARRYING CASE WITH PURCHASE
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WED., SEPT. 23 thru SAT., SEPT. 26 ONLY

ALWAYS FREE STYLING BY OUR LICENSED BEAUTICIANS WITH ANY WIG
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FIRST QUALITY 100% KANAKELON
WASH & WEAR WIGS...Choice Of More
Than 50 Colors (Over One Dozen Frosted)

\$19.95

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ANTHONY'S STYLIST WILL RE-STYLE ANY WIG
PURCHASED FROM US FOR ONLY \$2.00
OR CLEAN AND RE-STYLE FOR \$3.00

ANTHONY'S, YOUR LEADER IN SALES WITH 26 STORES
THROUGHOUT THE MID-SOUTH

ANTHONY'S WIGS 517 VANCIL ST.
So. Fulton, Tenn

LICENSED BY TENN. STATE BOARD OF COSMETOLOGY.
TURN AT YELLOW BLINKER LIGHT AT PARK TERRACE MOTEL IN SO. FULTON
COME 3 BLOCKS ON McKINNEY ROAD - CORNER HOUSE ON RIGHT.
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AFTER 6:00 PM BY APPOINTMENT PHONE 901-479-1705

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FLASHLIGHT

\$2.39

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Leader Store, Upstairs
Fulton, Ky.

Mayfield Council Rejects Request Of Local Unions

MAYFIELD, Ky., — Mayfield's City Council has declined to intervene in the matter of employment practices of the construction firm building the giant new \$20 million Ingersoll-Rand plant here.

Top officials of the West Kentucky Building and Construction Trades Council, including president Wayne Larrison, appeared before the council Monday night regarding the employment of more local construction workers on the project.

Larrison told the council that about 65 per cent of the present work force at the plant site is from areas other than West Kentucky.

"We are asking the council's assistance in seeing that more local residents are employed," he said.

"Some members of the West Kentucky Building and Construction Trades Council are residents of Mayfield," Larrison said. "These persons have asked us to represent them in this request."

After being advised that the council has nothing to do with either the firm or its employment practices, one of the union representatives said:

"If the council does not co-operate with us in this respect, then we could call for a boycott of Mayfield by union members, and if you don't think a boycott can ruin a town, then look what happened in Cairo, Ill."

Mayor E. W. Anderson Jr. inquired, "are you people from Paducah actually threatening

this council?"

The union representatives denied any form of threat and one replied, "No, this is certainly not a threat. Actually we are here to ask the council to help us secure work for local construction workers."

Mayor Anderson pointed out that hundreds of hours of work went into securing the new plant for Mayfield in order to give more employment to Mayfield residents. "This council is not going to risk the plant being moved from Mayfield just to give employment to more local construction workers."

Union officials represented at the meeting, besides Larrison, Howard Williams, WKBST secretary; Harold Kindred, business agent for Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local 184; Howard Pierce, business agent for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 816; and Lacy McCloud, business agent for Labor Union Local 1214.

Construction of the giant plant, located on a 158-acre site in Mayfield's industrial park, southwest of the city, began on May 19. Daniels Construction Co., Lexington, is the prime contractor for the project.

Completion is scheduled by the summer of 1971, and initial employment is expected to be around 300 persons.

U.S. Visit

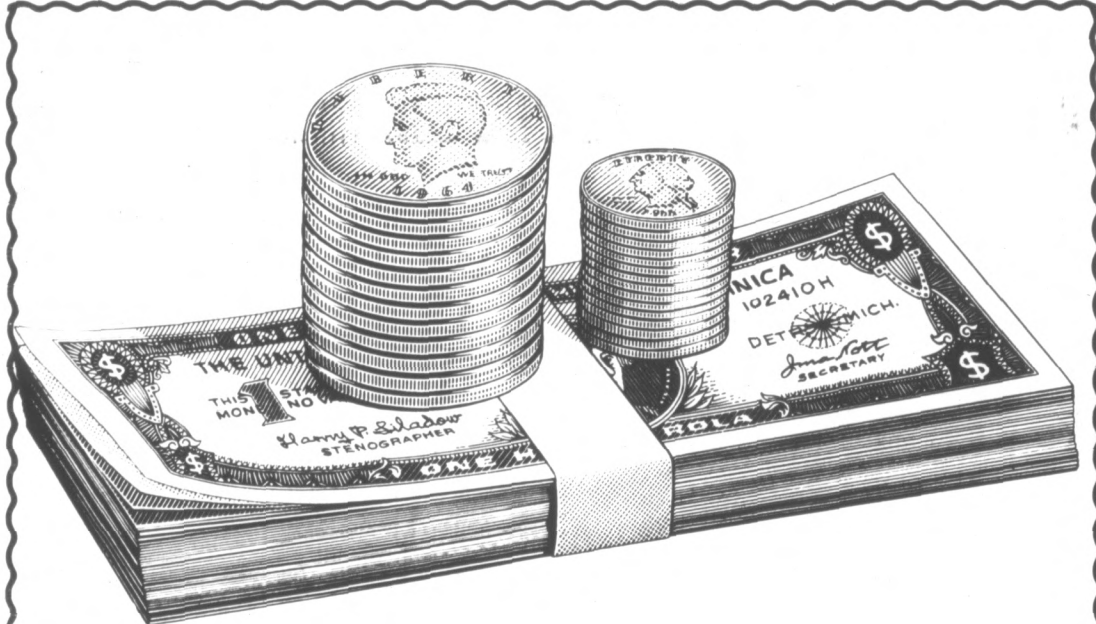
MEXICO CITY — President-elect Luis Echeverria will visit Washington in November for a series of informal meetings with President Nixon.



THE MONTGOMERY SCHOOL PUPILS pose for a picture in 1895: Jim McDaniel, Principal, stands at extreme left and teacher, Miss Nettie Stahr (cousin of the late Judge Stahr), at extreme right. The two youngsters with white collars sitting side by side in the first row are Charlie Stahr, (on the left) and Jack Stahr, the father of Ruth Johnson of Hickman; on Jack's left is Jim McNeill, a brother of Dee McNeill and one of the four living members of the class, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday in California; moving to the right down this same row, the fourth next (in white) is W. B. Rice, then age 7, who provided this picture and these names; next (in white collar) is Roland (Dunk) Stahr. Third girl from left in second row is another Stahr, a younger sister of the teacher; the fifth over from her is Lucy (Rice) Mayes, Hickman, another of the living members of the class; third young man next in line (with white collar) is the late Judge Elvis Stahr; second on his left is Gordon Rice, and fourth on Gordon's left (in white dress) is Maud Stahr. IN THE THIRD ROW (still seated) the fifth from left is Hettie Stahr, Judge Stahr's sister; seventh on in this row is Nan Shaw Townsend, another of the living members of the class. The young man standing in the fourth row, in dark shirt, directly under the flag, was identified by Mr. Rice as Arthur Shaw, Jr.. The gentleman standing next to Principal McDaniel at left, (with the whiskers,) is Abe McClure. The women in the schoolhouse windows "were neighborhood women who came in to get their picture made" Mr. Rice recalled. We forgot to ask him if there was any significance to the one in the window at the right, with the stern look and holding a long switch.



W. B. RICE, one of four living members of the Montgomery School class of 1895, had little difficulty in identifying his classmates of 75 years ago, even without the aid of his occasionally-used glasses. Now 82, he was a lad of 7 at the time. (See story, Page One, The News, First Section).



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TELEPHONE 479-2520
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES Anniversary Sale

Quality Tires For Bad Weather Driving

REGULAR TIRES FOR THE FRONT

"All-Weather IV"

\$11

6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

- Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder
- Your best tire buy in its price range!

Any of these Larger Sizes — **\$17** plus \$2.17 to \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax (depending on size) and old tire Blackwall Tubeless

4-PLY NYLON CORD

SNOW TIRES FOR THE REAR

Brand New "Sure-Grip IV"

\$15

7.00 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

- Full 4 ply
- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
- Double shoulder cleats for grip and go

Size	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
7.75 x 14	\$22.45	\$2.17
7.75 x 15	\$22.45	\$2.19
8.25 x 14	\$23.30	\$2.33
8.25 x 15	\$23.30	\$2.36

4-PLY NYLON CORD

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS TIRES

USE OUR Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we RAIN CHECK may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a PROGRAM rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

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UK
Seek

FRANKFORD
The University
Board of Trustees
with some reser-
ving Dr. Lyman
absence to run
ent of public
Ginger is as
undergraduate
tion and certifi-
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For

DR

BLUE PL

Mayo

TIS

PUREX

BLEA

BA

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Kra

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SA

HORMEL

CHIL

CO

HUNT'S

CATS

WAGON T

Pnut

SACRAME

SAUC

TWIN PET

DOG

— LIBERT

ALL REG. SOF

DRINKS

With This Coup

national Purchase

and Dairy Prods

Void After

UK Dean May Get Leave To Seek State Superintendency

FRANKFORT, Ky.

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees is leaning with some reservations, to giving Dr. Lyman Ginger leave of absence to run for superintendent of public instruction.

Ginger is associate dean for undergraduate teacher education and certification. He plans tentatively to file as a Democratic candidate next year.

UK President Otis Singletary broached the subject to the board during a Tuesday luncheon at which no news representatives were present.

The informal response was reliably reported as generally favorable, though sprinkled with dubious comments.

One version is that Republican Gov. Louie B. Nunn said nothing at the time.

But another source said the governor raised the question of setting a precedent, declaring he would not have to live with the question after he leaves office in 1971, but that the problem could come back to haunt the university.

At any rate, a newsman raised the question Thursday during a news conference.

Nunn noted that UK regula-

tions allow professors a one-year leave of absence and said he would not object if a person used the rule to seek a political office.

But he also frowned upon what he said might be a tendency to allow schools to become a "haven for old broken politicians or to become a stump" for new ones.

Ginger confirmed he has let his friends know that "when the proper time comes, I will announce" and that he has a request for leave in writing.

He said university regulations for the faculty clearly permit a leave for political purposes.

"I've been at UK for 27 years and have never had a sabbatical

with pay," he said. "But I wanted to do nothing to embarrass the university and that's why I have not asked for pay."

The state superintendent's post pays \$20,000 a year, which Ginger said is less than his current salary.

The school's governing regulations for the faculty include a section on page 39 which says in part:

"Like other citizens, faculty members are free to engage in political activities so far as they are able to do so within the law consistently with their obligations as teachers and scholars."

"When necessary, leaves of absence without pay may be

given for the duration of an election campaign, or a term of office, provided that there has been timely application for leave and that the requested leave is limited to a reasonable period of time."

Ginger said his request would provide leave from the time of filing to the appropriate election day in May or November.

He said if elected he would apply for retirement from UK. He is 63.

Among Democrats reported interested in the state post are some local superintendents — such as Lewis Johnson of Henderson and James Backer of Middlesboro — plus Mitchell

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970 Page 3

Davis, a former superintendent at Glasgow.

Republicans said to be considering a race are Jewell Hamilton, an aide to Nunn; Agriculture Commissioner J. Robert Miller and Doug Moseley, formerly on the state personnel board and now a district parks department manager.

Hanging Gardens

You can brighten the bleak side of a garage wall that faces south of Albuquerque on U.S. 85. wall brackets holding clay pots of cascading petunias. The transformation will be amazing.

Women's Rights

ISLETA, N.M. — For the first time in their ancient history, women at Isleta Indian Pueblo now can vote in pueblo elections.

Women's voting rights are part of a new constitution recently approved by the small Indian village.

The pueblo is about 13 miles south of Albuquerque on U.S. 85. The pueblo first was established by the Spanish government in 1680. This was confirmed by the U.S. government in 1858.

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SOFT
with coupon
Plus Dep.

3

6 bottle
Ctns.

\$1

BLUE PLATE

Mayonnaise qt. **59¢**

SCHOOL DAY — CUT GREEN

BEANS 3 - 2 1/2 Size Cans **87¢**

SANALAC

MILK 10 quart box **99¢** (with coupon)

TISSUE

CHARMIN

4

ROLL
PACK

45¢

PUREX

BLEACH GAL. **59¢**

LARA LYNN

CRACKERS

SHOWBOAT

PORK & BEANS 300 Can 8 for **\$1.00**

BABY FOOD

Gerbers &
Heinz
strained

10

4 3/4
oz.
Jar

89¢

FRYERS

U.S. Inspected
Country Skillet

WHOLE
LB.

29¢

REELFOOT SKINLESS

FRANKS 12 oz.
pkg. **59¢**

STEAK

U.S. CHOICE
ROUND

LB.

88¢

U.S. CHOICE ROLLED

Rump Roast LB. **\$1.09**

U. S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

BRISKET

STEW MEAT lb. **39¢**

BACON

CHICKASAW
SLICED RINDLESS

LB.

69¢

Velveeta

Cheese
Kraft

2 lb. bag **99¢**

Oil

Wesson

48 oz. jar 99¢

OLEO

Yellow
Solids

5 lbs.

\$1

Picnics

FRESH

LB.

39¢

HAMS

SHANK
HALF
LB

49¢

— CHICKEN PARTS —

BREAST

THIGHS

LEGS

WINGS

BACKS & NECKS

Fresh

Fresh

Liver lb. 89¢

Gizzards lb. 39¢

lb. 59¢

lb. 59¢

lb. 59¢

lb. 29¢

lb. 15¢

lb. 39¢

lb. 39¢

SALAD

Dressing
First Prize

QT.
Jar

39¢

STEAK PORK

FRESH SLICED

LB.

69¢

CHILI

size
300

39¢

SAVOY — STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

SAVOY

GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. Jar 3 for **\$1.00**

18-oz. Jar

39¢

COUNTRY

HAM BUTTS

SHANKS

lb. 89¢

lb. 79¢

FRESH

NECK BONES

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER

3 lbs. or more **59¢**

lb. 29¢

lb. 29¢

lb. 29¢

lb. 29¢

COCKTAIL

SACRAMENTO

FRUIT

4

303
cans

\$1

BACON

Miss Liberty
Sliced Rindless

lb.

75¢

CATSUP

32 oz.
Bottle

49¢

SACRAMENTO

Peaches

2 1/2
can

3

\$1

MORTON MEAT

PIES

8 oz.
pies

5

\$1

FRESH

PORK CUTLETS

FRESH

OYSTERS Select Jar

12-oz. **\$1.29**

lb. 79¢

lb. 79¢

lb. 79¢

lb. 79¢

Phut Butter

2 1/2 lb.
Jar

89¢

HUNT'S

solid pack

TOMATOES

303
cans

4

\$1

KELLY LUNCHEON

MEAT

12 oz.
can

59¢

RED WASHED U.S. NO.1

POTATOES

10
lb. bag

59¢

SAUCE

8 oz.
can

10¢

TIDE

GT.
SIZE

DETERGENT

79¢

LYKES

Beef Stew

24 oz.
can

65¢

YELLOW

ONIONS

3

LBS.

25¢

DOG FOOD

16 oz.
cans

29¢

MOTHER'S BEST

FLOUR

5

LB. BAG

69¢

SWEETHEART

Detergent

qt. **39¢**

THIN SKIN

LEMONS

doz. **39¢**

— LIBERTY COUPON —

ALL REG. SOFT
DRINKS 3 for **\$1.00**
With This Coupon and \$5.00 Addi-
tional Purchase. Exc. Cig., Tob.
and Dairy Products.

Void After Sept. 29th.

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OLEO lb. 1c
With This coupon and \$5.00 Addi-
tional Purchase. Exc. Cig. & Tob.
Products.

Void After Sept. 29th.

— LIBERTY COUPON —

FOLGERS INST.
COFFEE 10-oz. jar **\$1.39**
With This Coupon. No Purchase
Necessary.

Void After Sept. 29th.

— LIBERTY COUPON —

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE lb. can **87¢**
With This Coupon. No Purchase
Necessary.

Void After Sept. 29th.

— LIBERTY COUPON —

DRY-MILK
SANALAC 10 qt. box **99¢**
(SAVE 36¢)

Void After Sept. 29th.

— LIBERTY COUPON —

LADY FAIR
TISSUE 10 roll pak **69¢**
(SAVE 10¢)

Void After Sept. 29th.

4 MSU Faculty Members Listed In Publication

MURRAY, Ky.—Four members of the faculty at Murray State University have been selected to have their names appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

They are Dr. Charles Homra, chairman of the department of psychology; Dr. Ben Humphrey, chairman of the department of guidance-counseling; L. J. Horton, director of journalism; and Roger Reichmuth, director of the marching band.

Nominated earlier this year, the men were chosen on the basis of civic and professional achievement to have their names included in the national volume of biographical history. Nominations are made by presidents, deans, superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges.

Guidelines for selection include classroom skills, research contributions, administrative abilities, and civic and professional accomplishments.

Homra, a Tennessee native, joined the Murray State faculty in 1961 and was named to the department chairmanship in psychology in 1968. He also taught two years in the public school system in Ridgely, Tenn. He earned the BS degree at Memphis State University, the MA at Murray State and the Ph. D. at Florida State University. A Navy veteran, he is listed in "American Men of Science."

Humphreys was named to head the guidance-counseling program at Murray State and the Ed. D. degree at Indiana

University.

His teaching experience includes a year at Indiana University and high school assignments at Rutherford, Tenn., Gideon, Mo., and the Murray University School. Humphreys, who served in the Army, is a member of several professional societies and organizations.

Horton returned to Murray State in 1967 as the director of journalism after heading the program at Ohio University for 20 years. He had headed the journalism program and served as director of publicity at Murray State before going to Ohio.

Besides his years of teaching, Horton had had a wide range of professional experience, including work with the several newspapers and wire services. Several of his former students have distinguished themselves nationally by their journalistic performance. He earned the AB degree at McKendree College and the MA degree at Murray State.

Reichmuth, a member of the Marching Thoroughbreds for four years and the drum major for two years during his days as a student at Murray State, has taken the reins this fall of the marching band.

The Louisville native served as director of the Paducah Tilghman High School band eight years before taking the post at Murray State. He also taught instrumental music in several Paducah schools. He graduated from Murray State in 1961 and earned the master's degree in music education at the University of Illinois.

Cotton Output Up

CARACAS—Venezuelan cotton production has increased in 10 years from 20,000 metric tons a year to 58,000, but about 25 per cent of the nation's requirements still must be imported.

Remove Bite

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.—Norman Kaye reported to police here that two men stopped him, took his billfold containing \$12 and stole some other items including his false teeth.

we'll deal

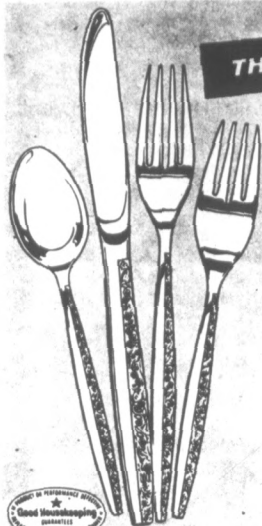
FOR ANY CAR ON OUR LOT!

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- 1968 Chevrolet one-half ton pickup, long wheel base, full custom, two-tone, V-8, automatic, power steering, local one owner, 30,000 miles.
- 1966 Chevrolet pickup, extra good truck, blue and white two-tone.
- 1963 (2) Chevrolet pickup trucks, one long, one short.
- 1969 Ford LTD two-door hardtop, bronze with black vinyl roof and black vinyl interior, power and air, just like new.
- 1968 Chevrolet Caprice station wagon, white with wood trim, saddle interior, full power and air.
- 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop power and air, local one owner
- 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, local one owner automatic and power steering, black vinyl roof.
- 1966 Ford Fairlane 500 station wagon, power and factory air, dark blue Fulton car.
- 1965 Galaxie 500 10 passenger station wagon, power and air, metallic gold color
- 1965 Olds Starfire, full power and air, one owner with 47,000 actual miles.
- 1966 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop one owner car with power and factory air, white
- 1965 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop dark blue with 4-speed.
- 1965 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop Super Sport red with floor shift and full power.
- 1965 Galaxie, 4-door sedan, white, with power and air.
- 1967 Chevrolet Bellair, 4-door sedan, local one owner.
- 1964 Mercury Parklane 4-door sedan, one owner, like brand new.

Varden Ford Sales
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Bouquet stainless tableware

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COVENTRY "BOUQUET"
STAINLESS
TEASPOON
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just **29¢** ea.
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4th &
5th
RIBS

85¢

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(3 LB. PKG. or OR MORE)
Ground Beef.....69¢
SLICED
Beef Liver.....59¢
SUPER-RIGHT 2 LB. PKG.
Pork Sausage.....99¢
FIRST CUT
Pork Chops.....69¢
CHUNK
Bologna.....68¢

ALL BEEF HAMBURGER

3 LB. PKG.
OR MORE
59¢

STORE SLICED
Bacon.....79¢
FULLY COOKED
Hams (SEMI-BONELESS) LB. 75¢
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon.....89¢
OSCAR MAYER PIGGIE
Sausage Links.....89¢
SMALL LEAN
Spare Ribs.....79¢

1/4 LOIN SLICED
Pork Chops.....79¢
SUPER-RIGHT
Skinless Weiners.....58¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

"SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF

RIB STEAK

98¢

CABBAGE

CRISP
&
GREEN

10¢



YELLOW
Onions.....39¢ 3 LB. BAG

SEEDLESS
White Grapes.....29¢ LB.

JUMBO 4 SIZE
Honeydews.....98¢ EA.

ANN PAGE TOMATO
Ketchup.....89¢ 4 14-oz.

ARMOUR
Potted Meat.....\$1.00 3-oz. CANS

A & P GRAPEFRUIT
Sections.....79¢ 16-oz. CANS

A&P FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans.....\$1.00 15-oz. CANS

A&P FACIAL
Tissues.....99¢ 4 200 CT.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS
or
JONATHAN
APPLES.....59¢ LB. BAG

SAVE 33¢

SANDWICH BREAD

4 99¢



CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

8 \$1.00 10-OZ. CANS

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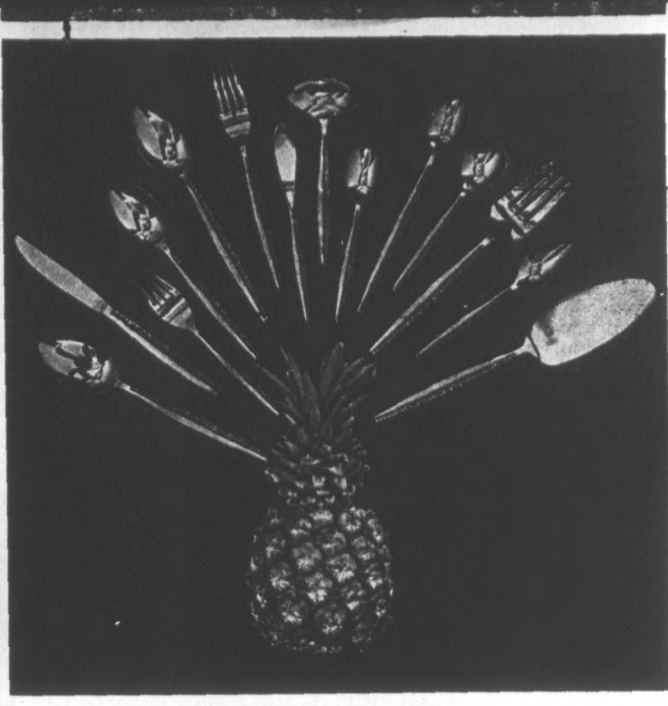
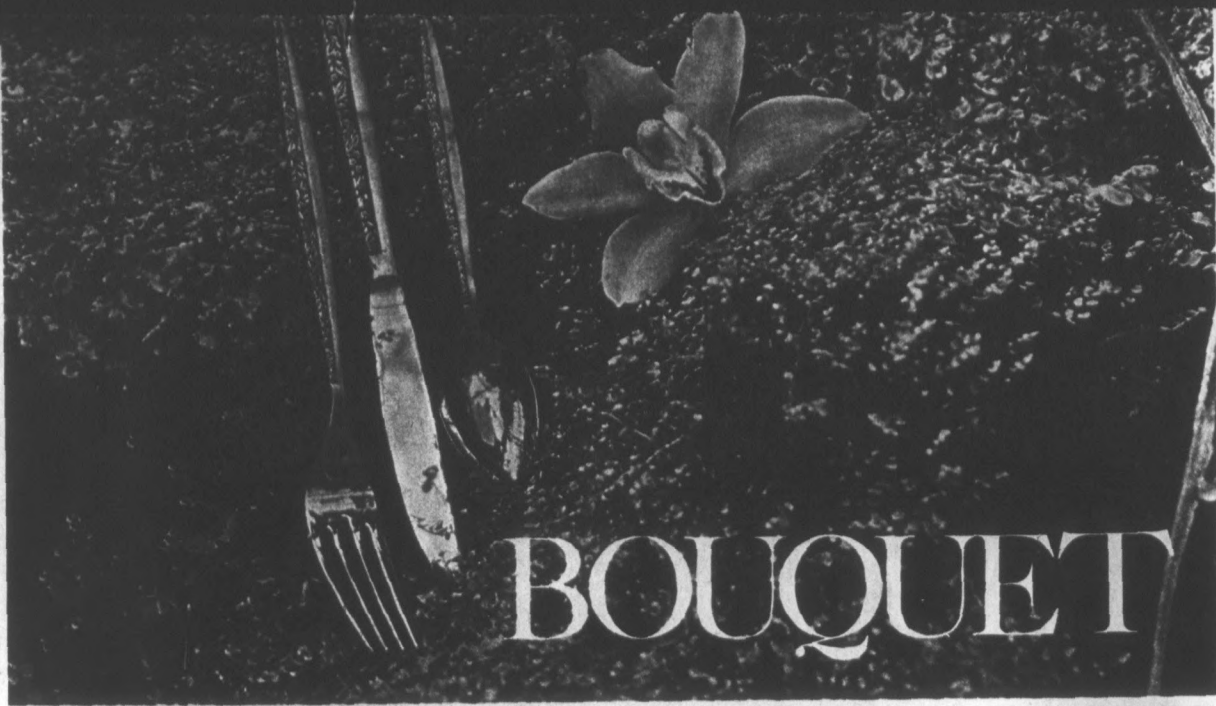
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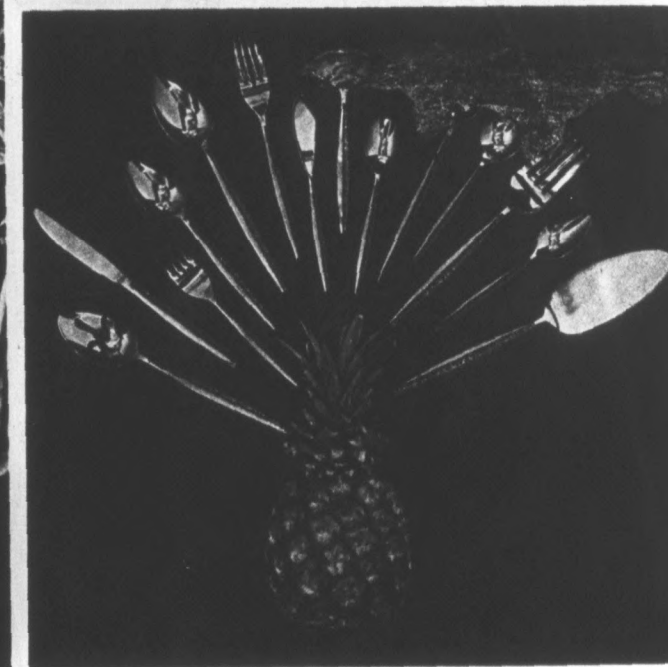


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Reichmuth, Ex-Drum Major, Now Directing Band At University

By LOU H. EDMONDSON
MURRAY, Ky.—Thirteen years can constitute quite a growth period for a youthful musician. Such is the case of Roger E. Reichmuth, the new director of Murray State's Marching Thoroughbred Band.

As a freshman in 1957 the Louisville native made his debut with this musical unit. On Oct. 3 he will direct the band in its first public appearance of the academic year as the musicians, numbering about 100, play a demonstration here for the fall regional meeting of the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Those 13 years can be divided into two phases—training and professional work.

For four years Reichmuth was an outstanding member of the Marching Thoroughbreds, serving as drill master for three years and drum major in his junior and senior years. In 1965-66 he was a graduate student in music education at the University of Illinois and received his MME degree.

The other eight years he spent in the Paducah school system. In 1961-65 he taught instrumental music in several Paducah schools and directed the Tilgh-

man High band. He led the 115-piece unit to many high points of achievement, including the Cherry Blossom Festival parade in Washington, D.C., last spring.

"It's really great to be back at Murray State," Reichmuth said. "My work here is challenging, and I assumed my duties Sept. 1 with mixed emotions."

He began the season by conducting a one-week pre-registration band camp, with approximately 90 instrumentalists being auditioned. Others were auditioned last week during registration.

Before the first home football game, the new director will present his unit in a concert appearance at the fall meeting of the First District Education Association on campus Oct. 9.

The Murray-Youngstown game on Oct. 10 will give the young musicians their first opportunity to march before the student body, performing a variety of drills.

Reichmuth's days as a Murray State student were "filled with music." In addition to the Marching Thoroughbreds, he played first oboe in the University Symphonic Orchestra and alto sax in the Men of Note, Phi Mu Alpha's stage band, and sang in the University Choir.

In 1960 he directed "Campus Lights," the all-student musical that is well-known throughout West Kentucky, Southern Illinois, and West Tennessee.

As a senior Reichmuth won the Vivace Club's award for the outstanding male music major in the graduating class.

He holds a life membership in Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music organization, and memberships in various educator and music-education associations, including the First District KMEA of which he was president in 1968-70.

He is married to the former Janet Woodall of Paducah. They have one child.

Figures Reveal Indebtedness

The per capita indebtedness of Obion County is less than Weakley and Lake but considerably more than Gibson County, according to figures released today by the Tennessee Taxpayers Association.

Obion County's indebtedness per resident is \$83.83, the annual report of the state organization said. Weakley's is \$112.30 while the figures for Lake County are \$84.94. On the other hand, Gibson County has one of the smallest debts in the state, \$7.86 per resident.

Figures for Union City alone show an indebtedness of \$41.32 per resident, as compared to \$76.98 for Martin, \$29.98 for Trenton and \$18.97 for Tiptonville. The report also covers local taxes and reveals that Obion County now has an effective tax rate of 70 cents per hundred dollars evaluation.

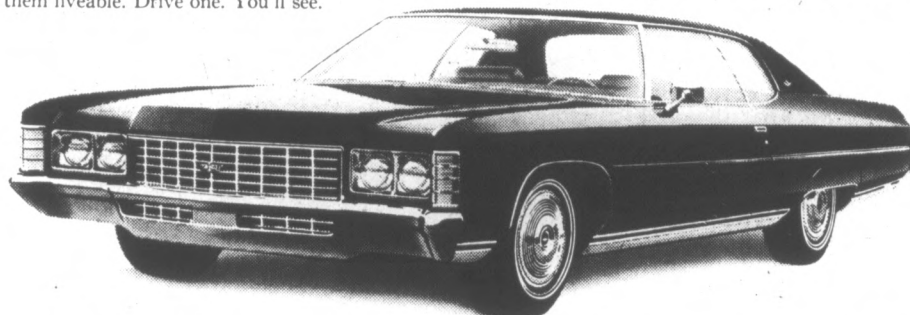
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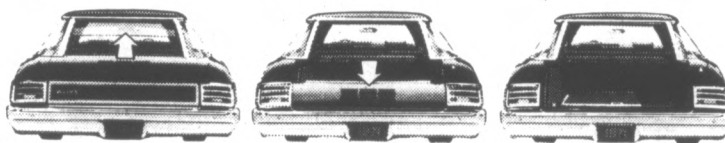
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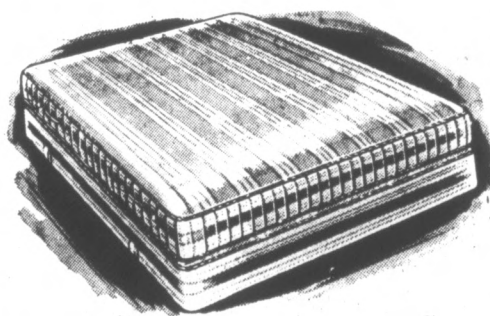
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Driving Without a License

When Jeff's car knocked down a pedestrian he felt no great sense of guilt. After all, he had been driving properly, well within the speed limit. Clearly it was not his fault that the man had stepped out suddenly from behind a parked car.

Then Jeff remembered, with a sinking feeling, that his driver's license had expired. Sure enough, the pedestrian seized upon this point in suing for damages.

"Anyone without a driver's license," he argued at a court hearing, "has no business driving a car in the first place."



Nevertheless, the court decided Jeff could not be held legally liable. The judge said his lack of a license, even though wrongful, had no connection at all with the accident.

Generally speaking, the mere fact that a motorist has no license does not make him automatically responsible for accidents. For this would be imposing an extra penalty upon him, in addition to the regular penalty the law already imposes for driving without a license.

Furthermore, an unlicensed driver is himself entitled to collect damages, if someone else negligently injures him. Otherwise, noted one court, he would become a helpless target for any other driver on the road.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that the state does have a right not only to require a license but also to enforce that requirement rigorously.

In one case a citizen became incensed at the idea of police roadblocks, which were used from time to time to check up on the licenses of passing motorists. Finally he went to court for an injunction demanding an end to this practice.

"Until a motorist has done something wrong," he said, "the police have no authority to stop him. He has a right to use the public streets without any interference."

But the court rejected his demand, saying that the right to use the public streets is subject to restrictions necessary for the public safety. A roadblock, said the court, is a logical and practical method for weeding out drivers not fit to drive.

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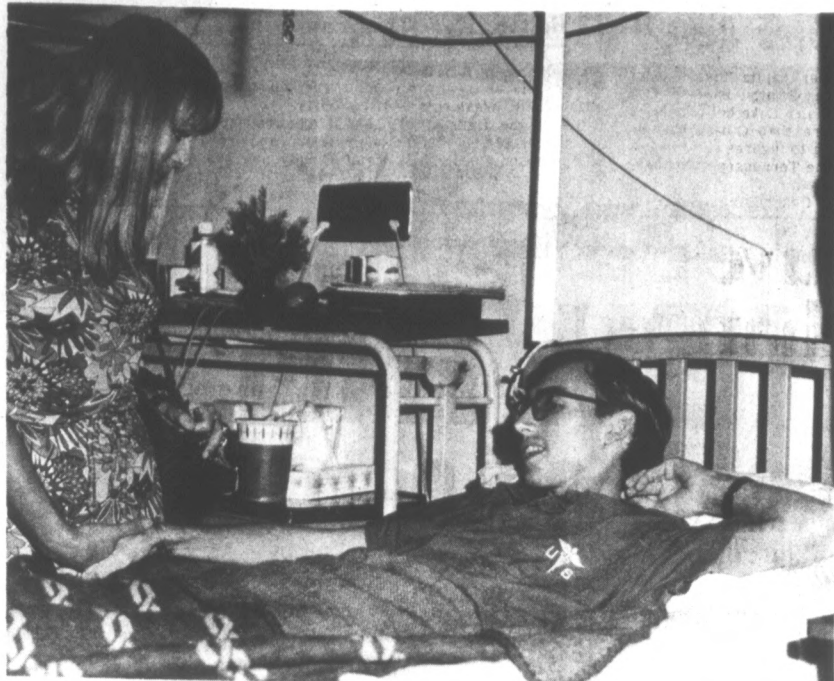
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Fulton, Ky.



Elke Visits Jerry

Jerry L. McClain, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton of Lynnville and Roy McClain of Palmersville, lost his foot on May 21 in Vietnam, while riding in a U. S. Army heavy artillery vehicle, which hit a mine near the Cambodian border.

He had served eleven months in Vietnam and received the purple heart and bronze star. Jerry is presently in the Valley Forge General Hospital in

Phoenixville, Pa., where he was recently visited by Elke Sommer, film star.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter McClain of East Detroit, Michigan and a 1968 graduate of East Detroit High. He is known in that area for his saxophone playing and plans to further his education in music upon his release from the hospital.

Jerry is the nephew of Mrs. Howard West of Dukedom.

Governor Is Invited To Statue Unveiling

Gov. Buford Ellington, members of the Tennessee congressional delegation and other con-

gressmen will be invited to Union City Nov. 11 for the Veterans Day unveiling of a life-sized statue of the late U. S. Rep. Robert A. "Fats" Everett of Union City.

Preliminary plans for the day were discussed at a breakfast meeting this morning, presided over by Mayor Charles "Red" Adams, chairman of the Robert A. "Fats" Everett Memorial Fund which sponsored the campaign to raise money for the statue. The statue will be placed on the courthouse lawn to the north of the main walk on the east side of the courthouse.

Plans also call for the establishment of an "eternal flame" on the south side of the walk as a monument to all veterans. The United Cities Gas Company will handle this project if members of the Obion County Quarterly Court give permission for it to be placed on the lawn at the court's October term.

The Milton-Talley American Legion post will sponsor the day's activities which will include a parade, the unveiling ceremonies and the sale of pack lunches at Kiwanis Kiddie Park following the ceremonies. The Legion post will sell tickets for the pack lunches at \$2.50 each and all profits will go to the scholarship fund established at the University of Tennessee at Martin in the name of the late Rep. Everett.

"We hope to have several hundred out-of-town visitors in Union City for the occasion," said Mayor Adams.

The statue of Mr. Everett has been completed at Barre, Vt., and will be shipped to Obion County after it is approved in a final inspection next month.

The statue, made of Barre granite and steel gray in color, will be six feet, eight inches tall and will stand on a pedestal. Its weight has been estimated at 18,000 pounds.

FULTON NOW SHOWING Thru SEPT. 30th!

John Wayne
in **"Chisum"**

Forest Tucker-Christopher George-Ben Johnson-Bruce Cabot
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Fulton City Ground Attack Smashes Crittenden County

FULTON, Ky.—The Fulton City Bulldogs utilized the combined running attack of Marvin Green and Steve Erickson to trample the visiting Crittenden County Rockets, 48-6, in a game Friday night.

Green, a 186-pound senior fullback scored three times and added a two-point conversion, while Erickson, 170-pound senior halfback, ran for a score and a pair of two-point conversions. Green opened the scoring for Fulton City in the first quarter on a 10-yard run, as Erickson kicked the extra point.

A safety by Fulton City in the first stanza gave the Bulldogs an early 10-0 lead.

Green trotted into the end zone again from five yards out, and also added the extra points on a run.

Charles Whitlow added to the

Bulldogs offensive rage as he scored from 15 yards out, and once again Erickson booted the extra point.

In the second stanza Erickson returned a Crittenden kickoff and moved 71 yards upfield and a touchdown, as Whitlow added the extra point.

The Rockets got on the scoreboard for the only time in the contest on a 20-yard run by junior halfback Gary Winters. The attempt at the extra point failed.

The Bulldogs increased their lead to 40-6 on a five-yard scoring strut by Green, but the attempt at the extra points failed.

Fulton City completed their scoring for the night on a five-yard run by Ricky Robinson, and William Mitchell ran for the two-point conversion.

The Bulldogs have a unblemished 3-0 season mark, and will host the Murray High Tigers Friday night.

The Rockets have yet to gain a victory in four outings this season, and will travel to Trigg County Friday night.

Crittenden County 0 0 0 0-0
Fulton City 26 8 0 14-41
FC—Marvin Green, 10 run, Steve Erickson run.
FC—Safety two points.
FC—Green, 5 run, Green run.
FC—Charles Whitlow, 15 run Erickson run.
FC—Erickson, 71 kickoff return Whitlow run.
CC—Gary Winters, 20 run, kick failed.
FC—Green, 4 run, run failed.
FC—Ricky Robinson, 5 run, William Mitchell run.

CITRUS EXPORTS RISE

MADRID—Total Spanish exports of citrus fruit in the present crop year amounted to 601,256 tons, a 14 per cent increase over the previous year.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, Sept. 24, 1970 Page 7

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FRYER Legs	lb. 59c
FRYER Wings	lb. 29c
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QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED	lb. 79c
LEAN BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	lb. 89c
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REELFOOT SMOKED PICNICS	lb. 49c
FRESH MEATY NECK BONES	lb. 19c
PIG FEET	lb. 19c
FAT BACK	lb. 25c
CENTER SLICES TENDERATED HAM	lb. 99c

KREY SEMI
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32 OZ.
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HART'S
CREAM STYLE CORN 8-oz. 10c

WITH THIS COUPON
GEE-GEE
POPCORN 4 lb. Bag **19¢**
and additional \$5.00 purchase excluding milk and tobacco products.
Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.

DOUBLE Q
SALMON 16-oz. 89c

MISS AMERICA
SWEET PICKLES 32-oz. 59c

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PEANUT BUTTER 40-oz. 99c

STOKELY
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U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES 10 lb. bag **59¢**

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